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11 Monument Lane • $825,000
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15 Gardiners Cove Road • $699,000
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Sat. 12/4 & Sun. 12/5 • 12-2PM
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Sat. 12/4 • 1-2PM
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29 Morris Cove Ln. • $3,250,000
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Sun. 12/5 • 3-4PM
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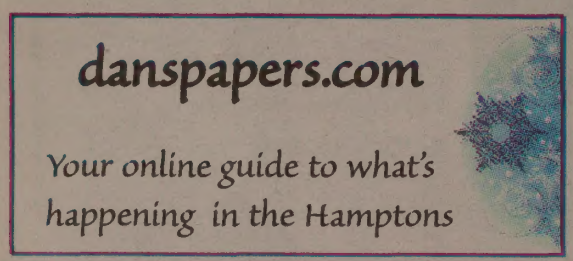

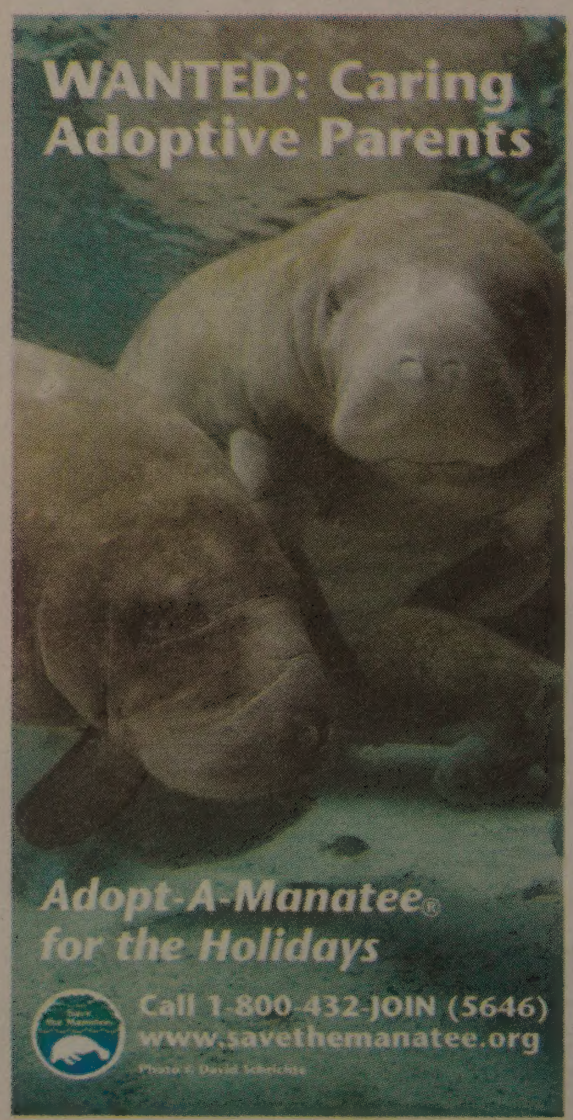

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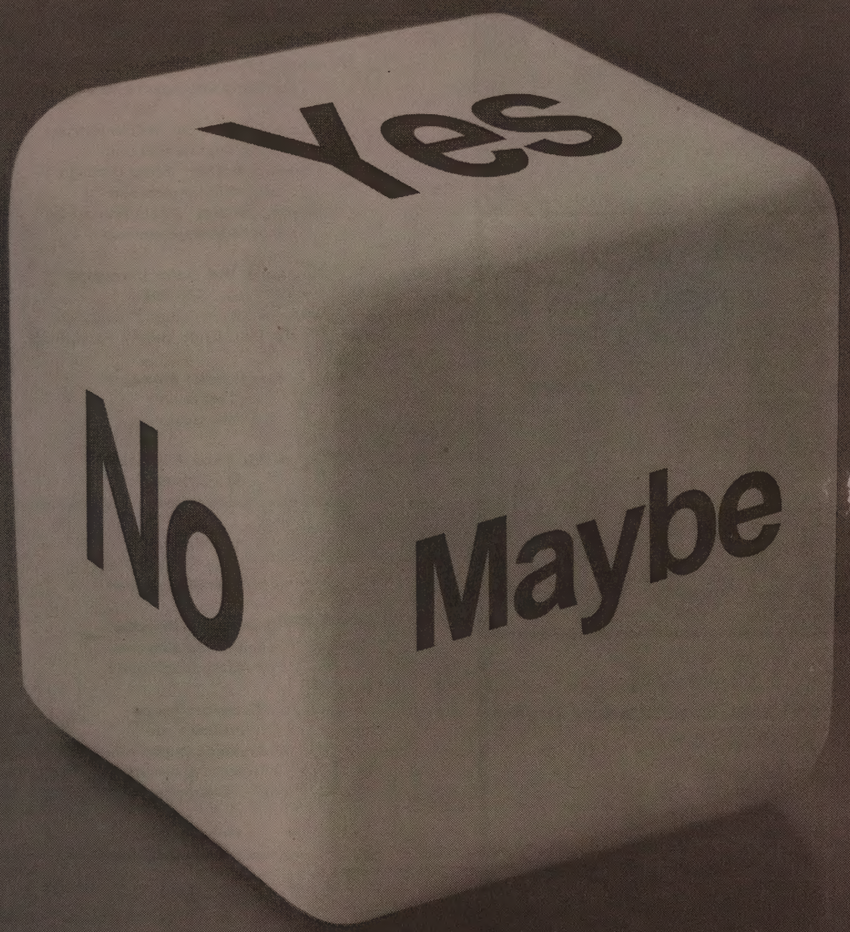

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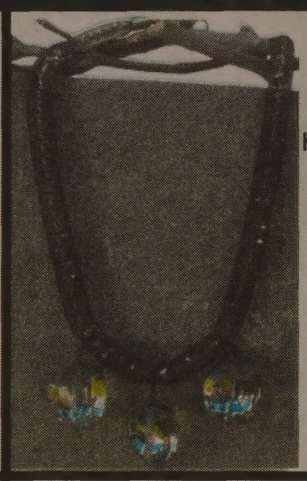

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The Stand In

Santa Parades this Weekend, But Can't Be Everywhere

By Dan Rattiner

Santa Claus arrives in the Hamptons to say hello to everybody and talk to the good children this weekend. He is brought into town atop a float that comes slowly along Main Street with all the people out and "Jingle Bells" playing and Santa himself waving. He has a very busy schedule. All together he makes seven brief appearances in different towns in the Hamptons before returning to the North Pole to supervise the elves finishing up their toymaking.

The schedule is as follows. On Saturday December 4 he's at Southampton early in the morning beginning at 9:30, then is in East Hampton at 10, then off to Riverhead and Westhampton Beach sometime between 10:30 and 11, then he returns to Southampton at lunchtime, then is in Sag Harbor until 4:30 at Christ Church. The next day, Sunday, he arrives at Montauk at 11 a.m. and remains in town until 4, then goes to Hampton Bays and is in that town from 4 until 6 p.m.

The thing is that there are just not enough hours in the day, even with the high-speed herd of reindeer taking his sleigh through the air, to get to all these places at the proper time. It was found, when examining the schedule up at the North Pole last week, that he could go from one to another to another appearing directly for six of them, but for one of these appearances, he was going to need a stand-in, somebody who looks like him, dresses like him, talks like him, can talk to the children sitting on his knee after the parade who tell him they want, but isn't him.

> Exactly which town will have stand-in and not the real Santa is top secret. Not even the town mayors know for sure.

Exactly which town will have the stand-in and not the real Santa is top secret. Not even the town mayors know for sure, and they won't know until the time comes. Santa and the elves and the marketing people up there at the North Pole aren't revealing where the stand-in is going to be because they don't want to put a dent in attendance.

How do I know about this? Well, I'm an investigative reporter for *Dan's Papers*, and I have my contacts within the elf community. Most elves are tightlipped and loyal to the boss, but then there are a special few who, if given enough candy canes, will spill the beans. And so, they have.

Can I tell YOU where the stand-in will be? Well yes and no. You see, when Santa and the loyal elves found out that I knew about this and would spill the beans (more beans) telling my readers about this, they did what they had to do.

In exchange for my not spilling the beans, (even more beans), they would bestow upon me the high honor of BEING the stand-in. I would therefore have a stake in the stand-in business. Which is why I am telling you now that though I know the answer to this question, I cannot reveal it. It will be Santa Claus in six locations, and it will be me in the seventh. You'll just have to find out for yourself by attending the Santa Claus parades this weekend and taking a good guess about who is who.

We here at *Dan's Papers* are going to make a contest out of our reader's efforts to determine which was the rotten egg in the bunch. But before I get to that, I should like to share with you the pictures you see above of my first test dressing of my new Santa Clause suit, sent by Fed Ex directly from the North Pole to my house in a plain brown box last week so nobody would know what it was.

It was held appropriately enough in front of the fireplace in the library of my home a week ago Thursday, with an assistant helping me with the test dressing and a photographer to record the occasion.

Our main concern about this Santa suit was whether or not it would fit. There was no doubting its quality. It was made by the same elves who made Santa's suit, so it would be constructed to the standards, I knew, that would be

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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Southampton's **Barbara Walters** sat down last week with **President and Mrs. Obama** in the couple's first interview together in over a year. Topics included TSA pat-downs, the economy, North Korea, life in the White House and more.

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Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel**, who recently had double hip replacement surgery to correct a congenital condition. Claire Mercuri, his spokeswoman, said he's doing "extremely well."

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On December 5, East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** will play herself in the Christmas-themed episode of "The Simpsons" and give the famous cartoon home a holiday makeover. Among her crafty projects: using Maggie's head to spray paint stars on windows.

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In celebration of the season, Southampton resident **Rachael Ray** is donating 100% of proceeds from her Nutrish and Just 6 pet food lines to animal shelters across the country. The popular chef is expected to give away $775,000 by December 31.

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Beatles fans rejoice! First the band's catalog is made available on iTunes, and now Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** is set to perform at New York's Apollo Theater. The invitation-only concert for Sirius XM Radio listeners will air live on six satellite channels on December 13.

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Hamptons resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** will host "Battle of the Nutcrackers," a dance-off featuring different productions of the famous ballet, on Ovation TV. Beginning this

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This, the fifth earthquake on Long Island in two decades, was the strongest in 18 years. The most severe quake, in 1992, measured 4.7-magnitude.

- Susan Galardi

Memories

Sometimes You Have 'em, Sometimes they Slip Away

By Dan Rattiner

"So I watch CNN for the news and sometimes, when there's a slow news day, they have these really odd stories that just fill the time. The other morning they had one about a scientist who has discovered that the average person has 5,000 separate thoughts every day.

"Later that day, I got really worried. So far, I only had four thoughts. And one of them was the thought about how many thoughts I would have so I don't even think that counted."

– Paula Poundstone

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A man in his mid-30s got on a bus up in Boston the other day, the bus bumped over a bad pothole about halfway to his destination and instead of getting off there he took the bus to the end of the line where the bus driver made him get off. He said he had no idea where he was, why he was on the bus or even who he was. And of course, the bus driver did not know where he was supposed to get off.

As near as anybody can tell, the bump on the bus disconnected some wiring in his head. When the bump happened, he forgot everything.

It has created quite a stir. The man was taken to Mass General Hospital where he was diagnosed with amnesia, admitted, and then given some sedatives and other medication—needless to say he was quite agitated about what was happening—and then word about him was sent out to various police precincts and missing persons bureaus. Two days later, his wife, distraught over the fact that he had not come home from his job at the insurance company, located him and tried unsuccessfully to bring him around. He has since seemed to have begun to remember a few things, but it's still not much. They're discussing whether or not to bring his three children around at this point.

I think the moral of this story is that our lives and all we hold dear really do hang by a thread,

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BISHOP, ALTSCHULER, VOTING & DUMBNESS

By Dan Rattiner

The topsy turvy election held to see who would be the East End's new Congressman, still unresolved, has come down to this: Are the Democrats dumber than the Republicans? If so, Randy Altschuler (R) will be our next Congressman. If not, or if they are both about the same in dumbness, then the incumbent Tim Bishop (D) will remain as our Congressman.

It came about like this. Last Friday, after about 190,000 East Enders went to the polls, it appeared that Randy Altschuler had won by 350 votes. Altschuler even went down to Washington to shake some hands and have a look at what he expected would be his new offices.

But at that point, what had not been counted were the absentee votes. There were about 9,000 and so, district by district, beginning on Friday and ending on Wednesday, the board of elections opened this big pile of absentees with Democrat lawyers on one side and Republican lawyers on the other and had them counted.

Incidentally, while they considered the absentees, they also did a sample recount of the voting machines. If the machines were off, they'd do a whole district-wide recount by hand. The sample, conducted at random of 3% of the votes, showed that the machines worked perfectly.

When they got done with the absentees though, the result had flipped the other way. Now the total vote tally was 97,050 for Bishop and 96,815 for Altschuler. Bishop had won by 235.

This might have been enough to end things. Except that during the counting of the absentees, each side sitting at that table had made challenges. Perhaps particular votes were filled out wrong. Perhaps particular voters

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or series of neurons anyway, and thank God for "Thre but for the grace of God go I."

It also puts me in mind of a passage in an article I read recently which said that every day of our lives past the age of 40, we begin to slowly lose the things we have accumulated in our heads. We might step on a crack in the sidewalk and what disappears is the name of the King of Bulgaria in 1905, which you had learned and safely stored away in your head during history class years ago. All those cocktail parties where Bulgaria came up and you knew the name of that King will never happen again.

It's pretty dangerous out there.

I have a very famous cousin named David Chandler, who grew up in Great Neck, went to MIT, then Harvard, then Columbia and then, working for a professor there in the Chemistry Department, made some amazing discovery about the properties of water. It was so astounding that, according to my late aunt, David was awarded the highest civilian medal available to a citizen in the United States of America—the Medal of Freedom—which, according to my aunt, was presented to David in Washington by the President himself.

Needless to say, the phenomenon was named after him. It is called the Chandler-(some other guy) Theory of Water. Apparently he had someone working with him on this at the time.

David to me, but to you "Dr. David Chandler," is today and has been for the last 24 years the chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of California at Berkeley. I visit him from time to time.

In any case, it occurred to me about 10 years ago to ask David to explain to me exactly what it was he discovered about water all those years ago. And he did. We were walking along on the Berkeley Campus when he did this. It was a nice sunny day, and it took him about five minutes to explain it. I recall how remarkably simple it was and how it made just perfect sense. He explained how he had gone about observing this and how he had a true aha moment, and how he wrote it all down as a mathematical formula, which explained this phenomenon to anyone and everyone around the world, so that from that time to this there would no longer be this mystery ever again.

I was proud of having been able to understand what he had done. The next year, to my absolute horror, I discovered I had forgotten it. It sneaked out of my head. Gone.

From that time to this, I have not had the nerve to ask my cousin David to explain it to me again. He explained it once. I got it. It should have been enough. It was embarrassing that it was not enough.

Then, yesterday, nine years later, as I was Googling to find out the name of the King of Bulgaria in 1905, it occurred to me that I might be able to Google "David Chandler Water" and solve this problem.

I got three results.

The first was a musician named David Chandler from Austin, Texas, who has recorded an album, which has on it a song called "The Memory of Water," which you can download on Amazon for $1.29. That's not my David.

The second was a David Chandler who is a member of the Fantasy and Sci-Fi Art Gallery and who displays there a drawing of a nude woman called "Water Nymph." Here's a poem written by Inkubus Sukkubus about it. "With the Nymphs you are free, In the fire of ecstasy, In a dream of sexual love, In Hell below and Heaven Above." It accompanies the drawing. He also lives in Texas, but in a little town "so far off the beaten path it is not even on the map."

And here's a little description of David Chandler written by the man himself. "I am a human (unfortunately) living on this pitiful rock we call Earth. Well, we can't help what we were born into, now can we? So I won't wallow in my human sorrows."

David Chandler, in his head, lives in Elfwood, an imaginary place where he goes by the name of Hydrotemlar2. He is not my David either.

The third was a David Chandler who IS my David Chandler. There's a picture of him. That's him. The website is gold.cchem.berkeley.edu/chandler. And there it is again, a down to earth, everybody can understand this, explanation of what he discovered about the property of water.

I read it again. And if you want to wait a minute, I will print it out and bring it over to this laptop so I can tell you what it says. It's really simple.

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Eight Candles

The Story of Hanukkah and How it's Changed over Time

By Dan Rattiner

Wednesday evening, December 1, marked the beginning of the eight days of Hanukkah for Jews around the world. Each evening at sundown for these eight days, ending next Thursday evening, Jews will say a prayer and light one additional candle on a menorah to celebrate the rededication of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. There will be one on the first night, two on the second and, finally on the eighth day, eight.

The temple had been destroyed by King Antiochus IV of Syria in 168 B.C. and made into a Temple to the God Zeus. And, as the tradition goes, when the Jews won the temple back three years later, they found it ruined, but quickly rebuilt it, restored it and then relit the eternal light but only with enough oil for it to stay lit for one day. That's all the oil the Jews could find. Instead, the eternal light remained lit for eight days—a miracle—and as such, a sign of a blessing from God. And on the eighth day, more oil, made from the pressings of olives eight days journey away, arrived. The eternal light has remained lit ever since.

Scholars have for years worked to find historical proof of this legend. They have not been able to find it, but in searching for it, they've found that over the years the legend changed. In any case the history as we know it is fascinating.

Before 200 B.C., the Jewish people lived in the holy land under the protection of the Kingdom of Egypt. Ptolemy V ruled that Kingdom. However, in that year Egypt went to war with Syria. Syria, on the other side of the holy land, was part of Ancient Greece, following Greek law, and in that year, the two large armies, the Syrians on one side and the Egyptians on the other, came together in a great battle at Panion. The Syrians, victorious, were now rulers of the holy land, but at the time the victorious King Antiochus III the Great

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LEAVE THE LEAVES. THE GRASS WILL BE FINE.

By Stacy Dermont

Since East Hampton Town suspended its leaf pick-up program earlier this year there's been a lot of talk about what to do. Now the leaves have fallen but the sky has not.

Many taxpayers have left their leaves where they fell and private companies have moved in on the rest, charging about $50 for picing up a "small yard." It's still free to dump your leaves at the East Hampton landfill, but of course you have to get them there.

I spoke with Frank C. Quevedo, the new Executive Director of the South Fork Natural History Museum in Bridgehampton. Quevedo lives in Springs and, speaking as a private citizen, he says he's all for leaving the leaves. He's all for letting nature take its course. I asked Quevedo if non-native trees species' leaves were a concern. He said that the soil adapts.

Many environmentalists and more and more landscaping experts recommend leaving the leaves, but chopping them up with a mower first. They say that you want to reduce your leaf clutter to dime-size pieces to increase surface area.

You'll know you're done chopping when about half an inch of grass can be seen through the mulched leaf layer. Once the leaf bits settle in, microbes and worms get to work recycling them. Any kind of rotary-action mower can do the job. With several passes of your mower, you can mulch up to 18 inches of leaf clutter.

Some experts say that microbes do a better job recycling carbon from leaves when they have nitrogen. Alfalfa meal and soybean meal can provide that nitrogen.

Master gardener Jeanelle Myers of Sag Harbor says that it's really only oak leaves that may need a little boost to break down faster.

What about ticks? Natural deer tick habitat includes dead vegetation but ticks are typically inactive during the coldest months. Earth worms will actually travel to where there are wet, decaying leaves to eat them, leaving behind their castings, a.k.a. "black gold."

When spring arrives, the leaf litter you mulched up in the fall will have disappeared. And your grass will look greener than ever.

I think Myers puts it best, she says, "Leaves are a valuable resource." Typically she does not remove any of the leaves from any of the properties that she oversees. Last year her crew removed some leaves from under an apple tree because they contained a fungus. They've cleared up the fungus and this year they used all the leaves as shrub borders. Her crew only bothers to shred the larger leaves such as oak and

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durable enough to withstand the buffeting of hundreds and thousands and even millions of chimneys during the 12 hours of Christmas Eve night.

They had measured me up—the elves did, there at the North Pole manufactory, so they could send me what they believed would fit. But I could not double-check their measurements. They were not done in inches and feet; they were done in meters and centimeters.

We took this very valuable Santa suit out of the box, and, as you see, I put on the red leggings and red pants and black spats and fake beard, moustache, wig and hat. Were the leggings big enough? Too big? Is my small but visible tummy going to be ample enough, or is it going to need a pillow in there tied up with clothesline to make up the difference between me and Santa?

In the end, we did not need a pillow. I had been eating all day to get myself up into the appropriate fatness fighting weight for the occasion. So I fit. I put on my red coat with the white fur collar and I put on the thick black belt with the shiny silver buckle, and I looked very much like, um, Santa Claus indeed.

Now I forgot to tell you that no children under the age of 8 should be allowed to see these pictures or read this article in this newspaper. I don't want them to think that Santa is not quick enough to carry out all his orders. So if you are over 8, read this, look at the pictures, and then put this article high up on a shelf somewhere so a little kid can't get at it.

The contest? I know you can't go to all the parades. But if you will go to your own Main Street parade and afterwards, by one means or another, are convinced that what you saw waving as he came down the street on his float was in fact not Santa Claus but me, go on our website, danspapers.com and follow the link to "Santa Contest" to make your entry. It's self-explanatory from there. You will be contacted if you win.

The winning kid (up to the age of 12 years old), picked out of Santa's cap, from the group voting for the correct town, will receive a free banana split ice cream sundae paid for by *Dan's Papers* at the ice cream parlour of your choice—Scoop in East Hampton, John's Drive-In in Montauk, the Ice Cream Club in Sag Harbor, the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, Sip 'n Soda in Southampton, Friendly's in Hampton Bays or Main Street Sweets in Westhampton Beach.

And remember, during and after the parades, there will be no pulling of beards, asking Santa to cross his heart and swear not to tell a lie, or looking for any other tell-tale signs while sitting on Santa's knee to inform him of what you want for Christmas. What if this was the REAL Santa Claus? Would you do that to him? Of course not. And the chances are six out of seven that the one whose knee you are sitting on is genuine. So just guess, leave it at that, and sit by the phone. You may be a winner. In any case, you'll be a winner on Christmas morning.

Ho ho ho and a Merry Christmas to you!

Good luck!

Leaves (continued from previous page)

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sycamore, the rest are left whole.

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Sag Harbor bird watcher Terry Sullivan leaves the leaves for another reason. He says they're "really good for the birds." Bugs in the leaf litter are sought out by white-throated sparrows, chipping sparrows, morning doves and Eastville's flock of turkeys.

Leave the leaves alone!

News about the Man Who Died in Michigan

By David Lion Rattiner

Do you remember the story about the missing bank CEO in Michigan who Googled "The Maidstone Club" on his iPad right before he went missing? Well there is an update. He was found dead in a lake with a bullet to the back of the head.

In case you don't remember it, here is a recap of what we knew in early October about David Widlak.

On September 19, David Widlak disappeared from his office in Mount Clemens, Michigan. Fox News in Detroit reported that his office had been ransacked, but nobody could tell if it was he who had taken everything from it, or if it was somebody else.

Police got a 911 call from a maintenance person at his bank after he noticed Widlak's car parked at his office building overnight, and when he went inside to say hello, he found Widlak's office to be a complete mess. During this time, an investigation was opened and among other things, one of the last things Widlak searched for on his iPad was the Maidstone Club in East Hampton. But after contacting police in East Hampton and asking questions about why he did that and what it might mean, investigators gave up on that lead because nobody could tell them anything.

At the time of his disappearance, Widlak didn't seem to have any major problems other than that the bank he worked for had a zero star rating, but it was apparently working through the recession. Another possible connection to his disappearance was a lawsuit that had nothing to do with the bank he works for. The lawsuit actually happened at the time Widlak was a conservator for Elizabeth Cerget, a member of his community who was found dead in her garbage filled home in 2008. Widlak was an attorney back then, and is alleged to have borrowed about $150,000 from Cerget's estate when he was her conservator to invest in a computer warranty business that went belly up.

Not long after his disappearance, it was found that earlier he had bought a semi-automatic handgun. That gun, still in his office, was recovered by police during the investigation.

But that handgun was not the only gun that Widlak owned. He also owned an old revolver that was kept in his home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. And that gun was missing.

The family put out a $10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in his case and they were keeping their hopes up that he was alive, but those hopes were dashed when on October 17, 2010, Widlak's dead body was found dumped in a marshy part of Lake St. Clair in Harrison Township of Michigan. The body was discovered by duck hunters.

On October 18, *Crains Detroit Business News* reported that Chief Medical Examiner Daniel Spitz said that Widlak's death was caused by drowning.

But Widlak's family, unhappy with that autopsy, hired a doctor to do a further autopsy and it was this doctor who found Widlak had not died of drowning, but of a bullet to the back of the head. Chief Medical Examiner Spitz admitted his error and has since had to face a wide range of criticism for missing the bullet wound on the badly decomposed body.

After that, police returned to the lake where Widlak's body had been found, and found his .38-caliber revolver—the one that had gone missing from his house. It was discovered by police SCUBA divers in six feet of water not far from where his dead body was found.

Macomb County Sheriff Mark Hackel declared that the case was now being treated as a homicide, not as a suicide, even though no murder suspects or motives have been discovered. Experts in investigation do agree that a gunshot wound to the back of the head is not a

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were ineligible. If a challenge was made, the vote was set aside and not counted in the total, so the matter stood at that point before adding in the votes that would survive the challenges. Altschuler's people challenged 1,260 Democrat absentee votes. Bishop's people challenged 790 votes.

Now you might think that when a judge has a look at these challenges, he would accept some and reject some and half of them would be on the Democratic side and half on the Republican side. These people are American voters after all and one might think that dumb mistakes might take place equally on both sides.

If that is what happens, then the votes that survive the challenges are then added in and since Altschuler made more challenges than Bishop, Bishop widens his lead by the difference in the number of challenges made. After all, Altschuler had challenged Bishop voters. He'd be ahead now by 706 votes.

So here is the issue. I won't bother you with any more math, but the only way Altschuler wins this election is if Democratic absentee voters are a whole lot dumber than Republicans in figuring out how to send in ballots. We're talking not enough stamps on the envelopes, names spelled wrong, forms not checked off the way they are supposed to be, people not remembering they registered to vote elsewhere, voter preference indicated with a check mark instead of a dot.

Now, how STUPID are the Democrats? Well, Democrats can be pretty focused when they want to be. They will, in general—there is a bell curve here—be more mindful of the disadvantaged, more concerned with the environment, more tolerant of small fuzzy animals, against war ever and more likely to engage in protest marches. That's pretty stupid.

Meanwhile, the Republicans in general—remember the bell curve—are more likely to slash and burn, be proud of the American way, hope to preserve the status quo, suggest the poor go back to where they came from, send out the Army where necessary and figure that when it comes to business it's dog eat dog and let the crumbs trickle down. That's pretty stupid too.

Not, I hasten to point out, that I have any better point of view on all of this.

As far as this election is concerned, a supposedly impartial judge is going to have to sort through these 2,050 challenges and find at least 236 more Democratic screw-ups than Republican screw-ups. If he does that and he accepts the rest, Altschuler sneaks through into Congress by one vote.

And it's over. Maybe.

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common wound and would not be the result of a suicide or of a common street crime, but of a cold-blooded execution.

The family of David Widlak hired Attorney Todd Flood to represent the family in probate court in early November and to help solve the mystery of the banker's death, and at that time said he was absolutely sure that the case was not a suicide, but murder. "No way he walked four miles to that spot, put a gun to the back of his head and shot himself," Flood said. "Not to mention this was a guy with a phobia of water."

Since the murder, the CBS show "48 Hours Mystery" began piecing the crime together for the national television audience.

As for the bank where Widlak was the CEO, it has been struggling financially since his death as cash withdrawals have increased. The bank filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, warning it may go bankrupt unless it raises more money. It lost $4.8 million in the third quarter and saw $33 million in deposits leave after news broke of Widlak's disappearance and death.

Flood's firm, Flood, Lanctot, Connor & Stablein has indicated that they are pursuing every single lead that they are being given by private investigators hired by the Widlak family and those involved in the incident as well as what they are coming up with themselves.

So why did he Google the Maidstone Club?

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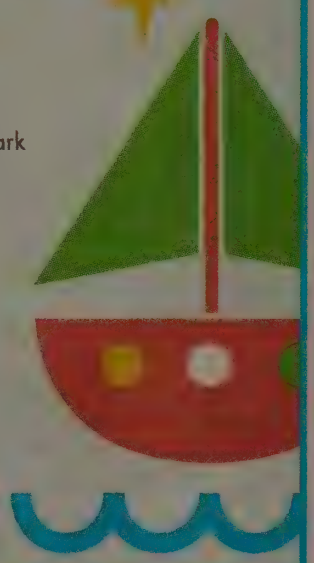

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Bad News Follows Shinnecock Triumph

By TJ Clemente

The steady movement of the Shinnecocks toward being eligible for and obtaining millions of federal dollars hit a minor speed bump due to the timing of their federal recognition.

Because of regulations regarding upcoming budgets, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) was unable to provide any funding from the 2011 budget for the tribe, and may even have to forgo funding from the 2012 budget. According to Congressman Tim Bishop's spokesman Oliver Longwell, the Congressman is, "working with government agencies to explore strategies to make the Shinnecock Nation eligible for FY2011 assistance for newly-recognized Indian Nations, despite the fact that their recognition came after the deadline."

This glitch does not affect the planning of possible casino sites for the tribe. There are a maximum of three casinos allowed in the state and, Governor Patterson has just approved the first of those. It was proposed by the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe, for a location in the Catskills that's just 40 miles from New York City. This casino will therefore become the closest major gambling venue to the City. The application from the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe, which welcomed explorer Henry Hudson to Albany 400 years ago, is now moving into the implementation stage.

How will this new Indian casino ultimately affect the plans of the Shinnecocks and the already established Indian casinos in Connecticut, Foxwoods, Mohegan Sun and MGM? Reports from Atlantic City show the casino industry there in freefall. Layoffs have also been reported in Connecticut. However, the rise in income for casinos since Ronald Reagan signed the 1988 Indian Gaming Act (which upheld tribal sovereignty to create casinos, immune from individual state regulation) is astounding. In 2001, Native American casino income in the United States was $12.8 billion, jumping to $22.5 billion in 2005. By 2009, with the economic downturn and other financial crises, tribal-owned casinos still took in $26.8 billion. Have we reached saturation?

Then there's the question of how prolonged unemployment figures near 10% will affect the growth and maturity of the gaming business. Many on the East End are at odds over the prospects of the Shinnecock nation. Many hope that the tribe's efforts will help them thrive and climb above the poverty level, while others fear that that great wealth could lead to unwelcome changes.

Meanwhile, there are new problems for Native American tribes involving the collection of New York State cigarette taxes. The state moved ahead last week to begin collecting these monies in cases where Indian tribes sell cigarettes and do not collect the tax. However, last week, a judge in western N.Y. State issued two court orders to halt the collection. Reportedly speaking for the Oneida nation in western New York, Mark Emery said, "Although we are pleased with the ruling, we remain convinced that these issues are best resolved through negotiation. Reports state that since the cigarette and tobacco tax law requiring Indian nations to collect the tax took effect in July, revenue from the tax has soared. In October, the state collected $139.5 million, an increase from $108.7 million collected that month a year ago, according to the Department of Taxation and Finance. However now it's once again in limbo barring resolution to this problem."

This should have been a happy year of thanksgiving for the Shinnecock Indian Nation here in the Hamptons. The tribe has achieved federal recognition. But these developments have surely affected the depth of that gratitude.

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declared that in the holy land, the Jews could live peacefully and worship as they always did.

Twenty-five years passed. During that time, the Jews in the holy land broke into two factions. One wanted to continue on believing in just the one true God, while the other faction, the Tobiads, wanted the Jews to turn to the ways of the Greeks and Syrians and believe in the pantheon of Gods that the Greeks worshiped. One aspect of this turned violent for a while. Several High Priests vied for control of Jerusalem and the temple. The traditional Priest kept his Jewish name—Onais. But the other Jewish priests, both Tobiads, took Greek names, Jason and Menelaus. Eventually this struggle amongst the Jews resulted in the traditionalists banishing the Tobiads and sending them off to Syria.

By this time, the benevolent King Antiochus III the Great had died, and his son, King Antiochus IV had come to power. Antiochus IV was something of a schemer and talked about invading the holy land and by force taking down the Jews, but he didn't do it. But then, when the Tobiads came to see him and urged him to defeat the traditionalists, he changed his mind.

The ancient Jewish historian Flavius Josephus wrote the following: "The king…came upon the Jews with a great army, and took their city by force, and slew a great multitude of those that favored Ptolemy, and sent out his soldiers to plunder them without mercy. He also spoiled the temple, and put a stop to the constant practice of the daily Jewish offerings."

Not only were the services stopped, but the temple was looted, Judaism outlawed, circumcision banned and, by the following year an altar to Zeus was erected in the temple and unclean pigs brought to it for sacrifice at the altar.

Three years later, in 165 B.C., an incident occurred in the Village of Modin, not far from Jerusalem, which turned the whole situation upside down. In Modin one day, a Greek officer and some of his soldiers assembled the villagers in the town square and asked them to bow down to an idol and eat the flesh of a pig—something forbidden by Jewish Law.

Specifically, the officer asked Mattathias, a Jewish High Priest, to take part in that ceremony. Mattathias refused, at which point another Jewish villager stepped forward and said he would do it. On hearing this, Mattathias became so angry he took out his sword and killed the villager, and after that, along with the rest of the townspeople, among whom were five of his grown sons, killed the Greek officer and all his soldiers. It was the start of a huge revolt. Mattathias fought briefly, and then fled to the mountains, where he gained strength with more Jewish soldiers. But then, he unfortunately died. Judas Maccabbeus took over, and with an army now known as the Maccabees, came down into Jerusalem, routed the Greeks and Syrians, and recaptured the city and its temple. The temple was repaired, cleansed, purified and rededicated to the one Lord our God, and on the occasion of the rededication, the Jews of the holy land celebrated for eight days and nights.

In the Bible, in 1 Maccabees, written soon after that time, and later removed from the Bible at the time of the Reformation in 1517 and moved to the Apocrypha (the hidden books) it is reported "for eight days they celebrated the rededication of the altar. Then Judah and his brothers and the entire congregation of Israel decreed that the days of the rededication should be observed every year for eight days on the feast of Booths."

There is no mention in this account of oil lamps being involved, nor are there mentions of oil lamps in the Mishna or any other account at that time. There are mentions of candles and lamps—a later priest came to call the eight days the "Festival of Lights" in celebration of bringing light to darkness, but it is not until the Talmud, in Shabbat 21, believed to be written 200 years later, that there are the first references to oil for one day lasting eight. After that, there seem to be plenty of references to the olive oil lamp and its miraculous burning for eight days.

Historians have pondered over this shift in the explanation for the eight days. But if there was this shift, there first had to be an explanation for the eight days of celebration in the first place. Why eight?

Some say that it was because of the fact that during the war the Jews were not able to celebrate the combined festivals of Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret properly. These festivals, combined, lasted eight days. And the festivals, sort of as a "make up," were then held to coincide with the restoration of the Temple.

Others say that eight was a special number in Jewish theology. Seven is the number of days of creation. The material cosmos is completed. Eight, being one beyond seven, represents the Infinite.

As for the shift, some scholars have noted that this shift in the explanation took place at a time when the holy land was part of the Roman Empire. Just a few years before the first mention of the change, a Jewish warrior named Bar Kochba had wrested the holy land from the Roman grasp to establish it as an independent country. But his republic only lasted a few years before being overrun by the superior forces of Rome.

Perhaps the Jewish Priests in 150 A.D., when the shift took place, were trying to come up with an alternative explanation of Hanukkah and its

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Man Dies in Wainscott; Ambulance Can't Find Him

By T.J. Clemente

Dialing 911 for Emergency Medical Service (EMS) usually comes with angst and panic. For many people, the greatest fear is to sit by a loved one on the floor in a critical state, waiting for an ambulance that never seems to come after the emergency call is made.

As 51-year-old Lanny Ross was suffering the first stages of a heart attack that ultimately killed him, his wife Sherri Ross called 911. She told them her address: 419 Montauk Avenue in Wainscott. Everyone admitted to hearing that clearly and correctly. But in the Town of East Hampton there are four homes with the address 419 Montauk Avenue: in Amagansett, Montauk, the Village of East Hampton and Wainscott—where the Ross residence is located.

Technology has certainly helped emergency rescue and medical efforts. But unfortunately, a computer aided dispatch system, or CAD, purchased by EMS that's meant to support life saving efforts may have had the opposite effect for Lanny Ross. About 10 years ago, the Town of East Hampton went to great effort to map out and properly identify all the homes (ordering numbered homes to make the numbers plain to see from the street) so that Fire Department, Police Department and EMS first responders could do their jobs safely, quickly and correctly when called for an emergency. "We conducted a huge effort to provide numbering at every household and business," said

legislator Jay Schneiderman, who was involved in the initiative at the time. "We also fixed some redundant street names that were confusing to emergency responders (for example there were several Cross Highways). The police, ambulance, fire departments assisted in the effort."

The goal was that all home locations and street numbers get entered into the system. CAD was added later to further simplify the process. All the 911 dispatcher had to do was type in the address, and that information as well as the best directions would be transmitted to the computers onboard the police, EMS or fire vehicles. The system would also send the "emergency call" to the nearest firehouse, police station and EMS station to reduce response time and questions about jurisdiction.

But in just a few seconds, all of that technology became useless for the Rosses as the dispatcher typed in 419 Montauk Avenue, East Hampton, even though in the audio recording of the 911 call, Sherri Ross says "Wainscott" specifically and clearly, adding that it's important since there are other 419 Montauk Avenues.

An additional complication was that Ross didn't make the 911 call from a traceable line. Ross used a VoIP line that can't be traced as accurately as the more common ANI/ALI line, which automatically reveals the location. Adding to the confusion was that, after the ambulance didn't come right away, Sherri Ross walked out in front of her house, in the dark with a flashlight, and was soon talking to the EMS workers who were in another town in front of a different 419 Montauk Ave. Reports have stated that the EMS personnel repeated that they didn't see her, while she reiterated that she was right in front of her house with a flashlight.

Lanny Ross had had a heart episode 10 years earlier. It is not conclusive that the dispatcher's error was responsible for Ross's death. But Sherri Ross thinks that having to wait 30 minutes (in her estimation) to get critical emergency first responder help, such as oxygen, didn't help.

Town officials, including East Hampton Village Administrator Larry Cantwell, have

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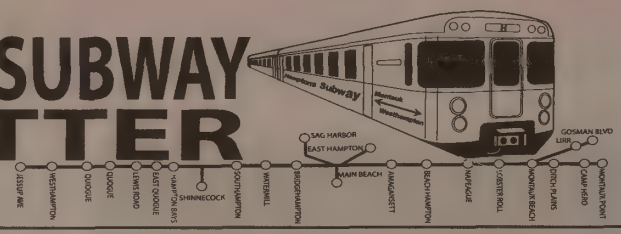

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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Among those seen amidst the crowds boarding the subway on the Westhampton Beach platform heading east on the local early Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. was Mayor Michael Bloomberg, wearing sunglasses so as not to be noticed. What was that about? Checking out the competition? And where had he been?

WATER MILL WINS!!

At an award ceremony held on the front steps of the offices of Hampton Subway, Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall awarded first prize for the best subway platform decorations of 2010 to Anita Hardaway of the Water Mill Decorating Committee. The arrangement, which included dry ice and mist, snowmen, an antique model fire truck display and dancing ballerinas in tutus, was just way over the top.

COUNTING THE CARS

This week kicks off our fifth annual Count the Cars competition for children age 5 to 10. Parents are asked to take their children up to the top of Fort Hill in Montauk in front of the Montauk Manor and look down to the west at the Subway Yards on Fort Pond Bay where all our subway cars are kept when not in use, ask their children to count them, write them down on a piece of paper and put the total, with their name and address, into the slot of the little green and red metal box we have placed up there atop the hill. The winning child gets a ride with Santa Claus and the motorman in the motorman's booth at the front subway car on Christmas morning.

STRIKE SCHEDULED

The members of the Union of Flagmen #38, the men who wave the red and green flags at the subway car motormen to tell them to go and stop at the entrance and exits to the station, have scheduled a strike to begin on Christmas Eve. We cannot operate the subway without the flagmen. We are asking all retired and former flagmen, either fired or quit or whatever, to please call headquarters and volunteer to come in that night so the subway can operate normally from then until whenever the damn flagmen strike ends.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Observant readers of this newsletter may wonder why we had our children's "count the cars" contest four years ago, three years ago and two years ago, but not last year. The reason is that just before the gathering up of the entries and the selection of the winner, we discovered that a group of five third graders from a nearby school which will remain nameless had snuck into the subway yard in the middle of the night four days before the end of the competition and had actually counted the cars up close and personal in violation of all the rules of the competition which say they can only be judged from afar up on Fort Hill. We learned about this the next day not because they were caught but because they could not keep their mouths shut and told everybody. They were arrested, charged, tried, convicted and each served 30 days in a Juvenile Detention Center in Colorado before being allowed to return home. We have been persuaded to hold the event again this year, but we have to issue this warning that if this happens again this will be the last year we hold this contest, which will be a loss for us all. So think about it, kids.

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gone on record as saying the dispatcher feels terrible, and that everyone will help figure out a way to prevent this from happening again. It has been reported that Sherri Ross is insisting on a review of the procedures of dispatching 911 calls so that no other person has to sit and wait, and wait, while a dispatcher error causes maybe a fatal delay in getting emergency services to a victim. The volunteers and professionals of EMS are brave, dedicated, citizens of the community, and they will fix this.

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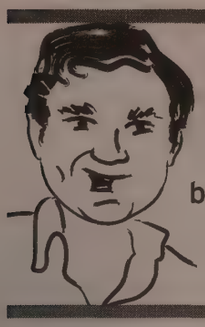

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

The Naked Gun

I can remember exactly where I was when I first saw the movie *The Naked Gun* starring Leslie Nielsen. I was 10 years old at a sleepover in Springs, and my gang all sat down to watch Leslie Nielsen pretty much invent comedy for us.

I can remember playing Little League with the PBA Tigers, going up to bat and taking a strike, only to listen to the umpire yell out a dramatic "SSSSSSTRRRRRRIKKKKKEE!!!!" that made me and the entire team laugh.

I hate to say it, but Nielsen is pretty much responsible for getting me to learn the words of the National Anthem perfectly, just in case I was ever called upon to sing it at a major league baseball game while posing as an opera singer during an investigation into an assassination at a Los Angeles baseball game.

Leslie Nielsen was also pretty much responsible for my fascination with the O.J. Simpson trial at a young age, as well as making me laugh whenever I see two large gas containers side by side while driving on the highway. I'm gonna really miss having this actor around.

How can we forget lines like these delivered by Leslie Nielsen while playing Frank Drebin in *The Naked Gun*?

Mayor: Now Drebin, I don't want any trouble like you had on the South Side last year, that's my policy.

Frank: Well, when I see five weirdos dressed in togas, stabbing a man in the middle of the park in full view of 100 people, I shoot the bastards. That's "my" policy!

Mayor: That was a Shakespeare-in-the-Park production of *Julius Caesar*, you moron! You killed five actors! Good ones!

Frank: Jane, since I've met you, I've noticed things that I never knew were there before... birds singing, dew glistening on a newly formed leaf... stoplights.

Frank: (As explosions are going off in the background.) Alright! Nothing to see here! Please step back!

Thug: Drebin?

Frank: Yeah!

Thug: I got a message for you from Vincent Ludwig! (Starts shooting his gun at Drebin.) Take this, you son of a...

Frank: I'm sorry. I can't hear you! Don't fire the gun while you're talking!

Frank: It's fourth and fifteen and you're looking at a full-court press.

Frank: (After his badge being taken away.) Just think; next time I shoot someone, I could be arrested.

On November 28, 2010, Nielsen died in his sleep in a Fort Lauderdale, Florida hospital of complications from pneumonia. He married four times, had two daughters from his second marriage and brought all of us nothing but laughs for decades. I will miss him.

Hanukkah (continued from previous page)

eight days of festivities and lights. Hanukkah was being celebrated at that time for the earlier triumph of the Jews over the Greeks and Syrians in Jerusalem 200 years before. Why remind the Romans of their recent travails with Bar Kochba? Certainly there was no possibility in 150 A.D. that a few Jewish tribes could overcome the Roman Empire by force.

And so perhaps, Hanukkah, now revised, they reasoned, would become a holiday of hope rather than of triumph. Though the Temple was now in the hands of other rulers, the miracle of the oil providing light for eight days was a reminder that God promised he would bring the Jews back to their Temple, not right away perhaps, but sometime, and maybe not by force but by another miracle. One could count on it.

Thus are the facts and legends as we know them about Hanukkah.

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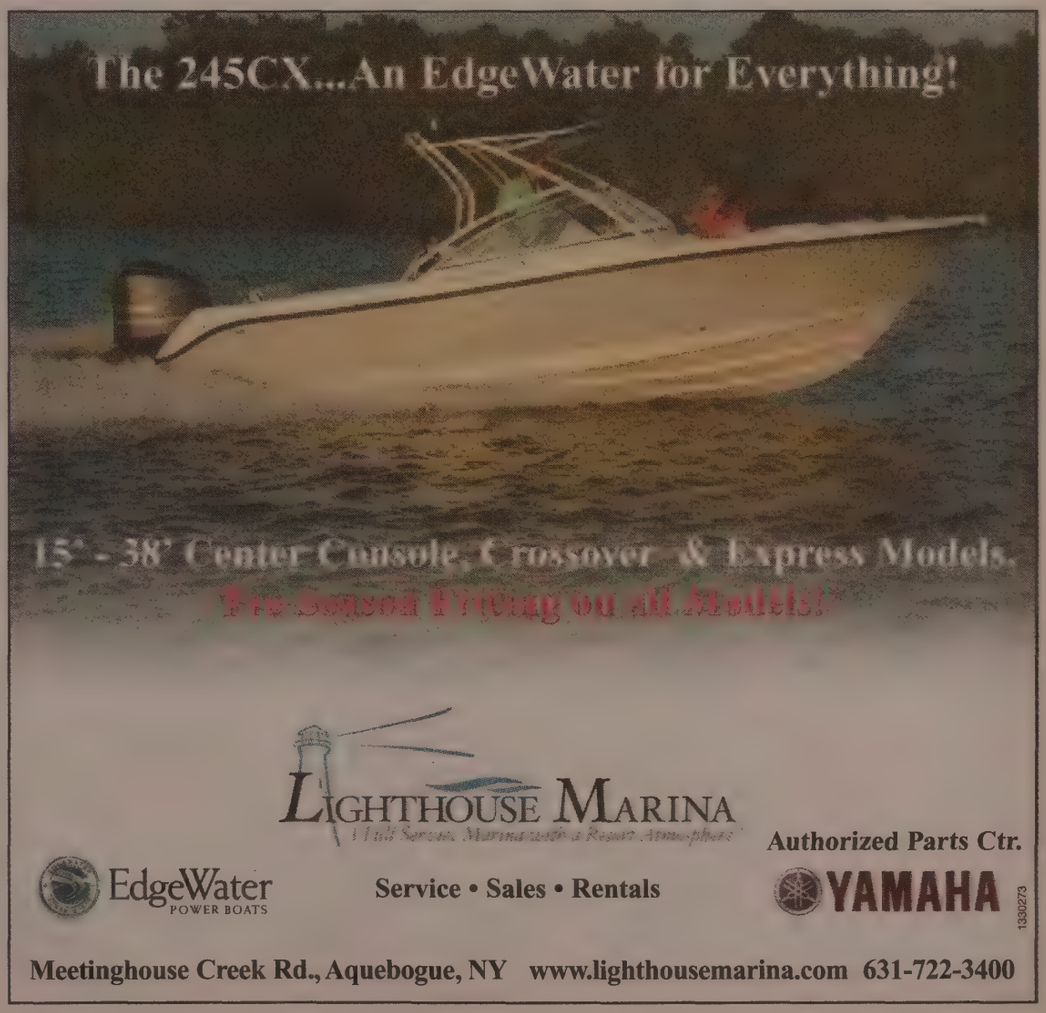

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

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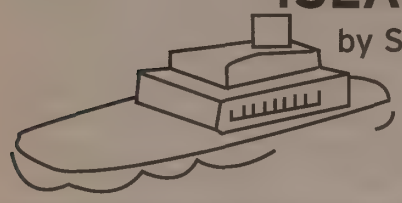

What to do with Thanksgiving leftovers

Nothing tastes better than a turkey/dressing/cranberry sandwich the day after Thanksgiving. Everybody loves the day-after leftovers. But then there are the real leftovers to deal with, like turkey stock...

"Hi Mom, I'm boiling the turkey carcass for soup. Do you want some turkey stock?... You have three quarts of your own? Well who can I give some to? I hate to see it go to waste."

"Hi Jo, this is Sally. I have two quarts of turkey stock for give-away, my mother doesn't want it... yeah, I'll trade for mashed potatoes, we ate all of ours."

"Hi Susan, this is Jo. I have two quarts of turkey stock left over. Got any extra cranberry sauce to swap?... Wonderful, swing by whenever you can."

Hi Maggie, this is Susan. Can you use some nice fresh turkey stock? I'll swap for a pumpkin pie. No, half is good... you got any new pantyhose to throw in?... Great!"

Hi Patty, it's Susan. I'm trying to move some really flavorful turkey stock. Two ferry tickets? Both North? South? Or one of each?... Two North? Did you make your candied yams this year?... Okay, one ticket and candied yams."

Hey, Clarice, it's Patty. I have the best turkey stock you have ever had. You could add one carrot and one stalk of celery and have soup. What have you got to get rid of?... No, I figured you didn't cook... half pint of rum is good, are you sure you want to part with it?... hell, I can't tell the cheap stuff from the good stuff anyway, I'll take your word for it. I'll throw in my *Iron Man II* DVD. We already saw it, it's good for one viewing."

Hi Georgia, it's Clarice. You know I don't cook, but Patty gave me a huge container of her turkey stock and you know she's a great cook. Wanna trade?... Oh, a slab of smoked ham would be terrific!"

Hi Lulu, it's Georgia. I have some scrumptious turkey stock to move... oh, I love your pecan pies, half is fine!"

"Hi Sally, it's Lulu. Listen, I have this incredible turkey stock to give away. It smells delicious right through the container, interested?"

"Yes! I made the worst turkey I ever made yesterday and the stock was so thin it looked like I added a brown crayon to hot water. I traded it early this morning to Jo, so I could really use some good stuff. I have rum balls and macadamia fruit cake to trade... rum balls it is!"

South 'O (continued from page 12)

week, a new rendition of the production will air each night; viewers can vote for their favorite at ovationtv.com, the winner will be announced on Christmas Eve.

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Larry Rivers, the late Hamptons artist, continues to make headlines. An article about him and his family is featured in this month's issue of *Vanity Fair*, and *The Wall Street Journal* just did a piece about his 16'1" Sag Harbor leg sculpture, which stands a foot higher than zoning laws permit.

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After a two-year stay, **Kathleen Turner's** Amagansett home on Bluff Road has finally left the real estate market. Originally listed for $8 million, the 1903 cottage and 25-acre preserve sold for $3.9 million.

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Southampton designer **Vera Wang** is shutting down her bridesmaid business and moving the line to David's Bridal. The collection reportedly peaked several years ago, bringing in $5 million in wholesale volume.

CLARIFICATION

The awards show directed next year by Jerry Mitchell is The Fred and Adele Astaire Awards event at Manhattan Studios in May, 2011. Southampton producer Patricia Watt made the announcement last week.

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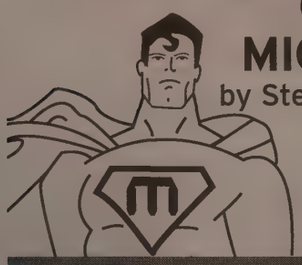

CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

Cellular Boosts

I'm sure many of you have been at home when all of a sudden your cell phone rings—but you can't hear the other person. The frustration of missing a call may justify the investment in a cellular signal booster or repeater. The devices cost from $250 to $1,000, depending on how much they increase a signal. They work by first capturing cell signals through an external antenna affixed to the roof of a dwelling. A coaxial cable then transmits the signal inside the house to an amplifier and internal antenna, which strengthen and retransmit it to cell phones. Before, you might have had one or two bars indicating signal strength, but after the booster kicks in you can walk around your whole home with full strength reception. It's okay to run outside to take a call in the summer, but on a cold winter's day, that's not so appealing.

The CTIA/Wireless Association, which represents cellular service providers, filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission demanding stricter regulation of signal boosters. There are an estimated one million homeowners that use them. The popularity of bandwidth-hogging smart phones and poor reception in urban and rural areas has prompted homeowners to use the electronics needed to pull in a reliable signal. CTIA wants cellular service providers to control who makes boosters, who sells them and who buys them, whereas the leading manufacturers of cell signal boosters like Wilson Electronics of St. George, Utah, and Wireless Extenders of Norcross, Ga., don't like that idea. The CTIA is basically concerned about interference but until there is improved transmission through additional towers, that concern won't eliminate the need for better reception, which boosters support.

Wilson's $250 DeskTop Signal Booster, which transmits a signal up to 2,000 square feet, and Wi-Ex's $399 zBoost SOHO YX545, which increases an indoor signal over 3,000 square feet, are popular models. The reviews of the Wilson Electronics SignalBoost Cellular Amplifier indicate that it solidly fulfills its promise to boost the signal to your cell phone, but you need to make sure your phone is compatible. There aren't many reviews of the Wi-Ex zBoost SOHO YX 545 yet. There is another new entrant—a $375 Clearstream Microsite, which is made by Antennas Direct, but there are few reviews of it available. In general customers find the increased reception and relative ease of installation very satisfying.

There is some concern that boosters interfered with the closed wireless networks that public safety officials use to communicate. Nevertheless, Wilson and Wireless Extenders combined have provided hundreds of boosters to federal, state and local government offices including New York City Transit and several offices of the Department of Homeland Security.

The cellular service providers have begun offering their own products, called femtocells, to cope with weak reception. These devices essentially push wireless signals onto the Internet to transmit voice and data. The signal travels via a customer's broadband connection rather than on radio waves. The Verizon Wireless 3G Network Extender looks like a wireless router and plugs into your broadband connection to provide cell coverage throughout the house. The only thing that takes some getting used to is the delay when you're talking since there is a lag time.

Verizon's femtocell costs $250. AT&T's product, the 3G Microcell, costs $150. Sprint's femtocell, known as the Airwave Access Point 3G, is free on a case-by-case basis to customers who have proven signal problems. T-Mobile offers calling via any wireless hot spot at no additional charge to customers who buy phones that have so-called Wi-Fi calling.

But the booster debate indicates a more fundamental problem, which is that the number of cell phone users had outgrown network capacity. Can you hear me now?

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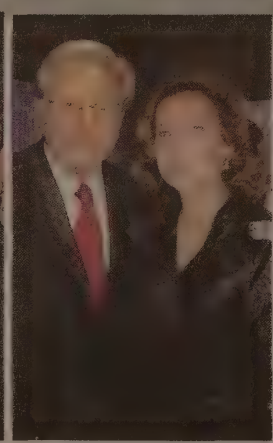
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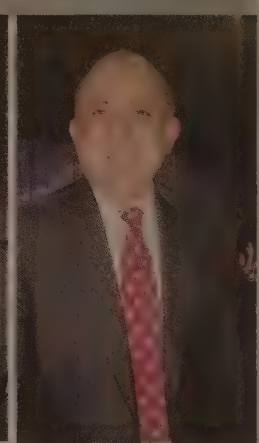
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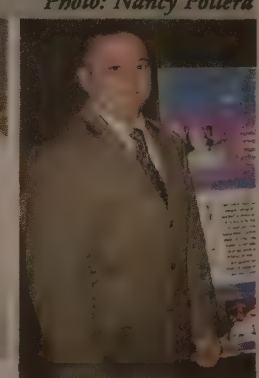
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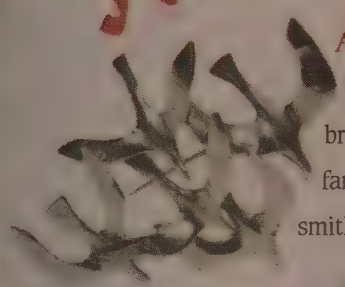

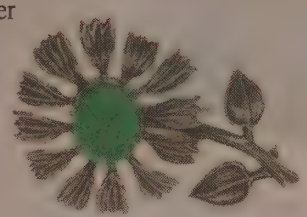

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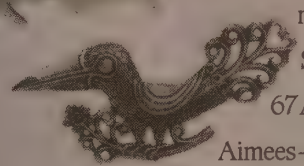

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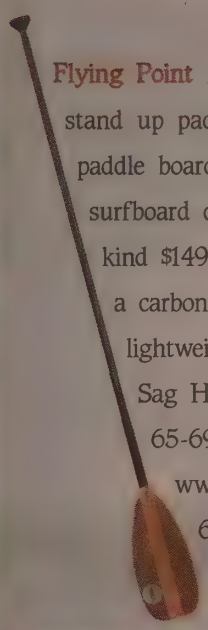

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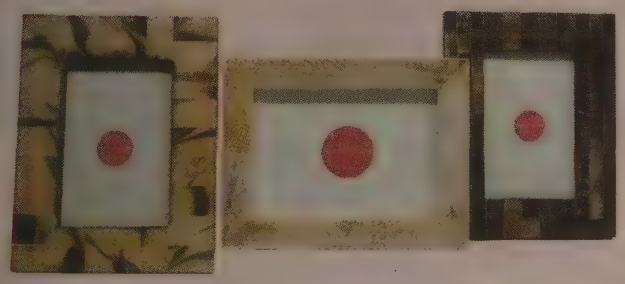

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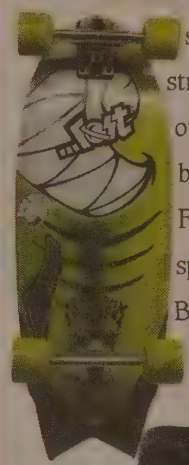

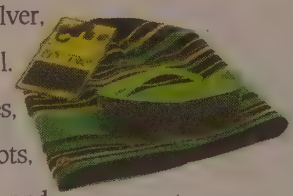

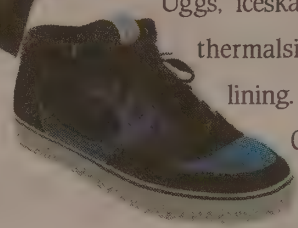

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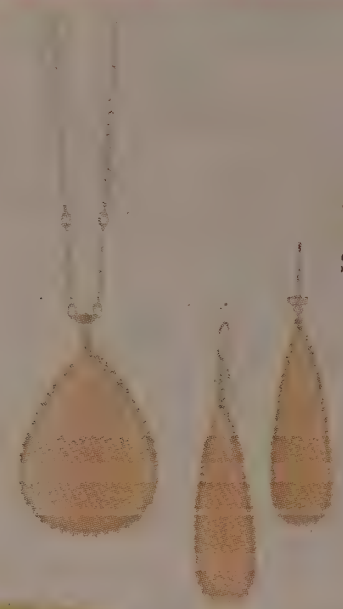

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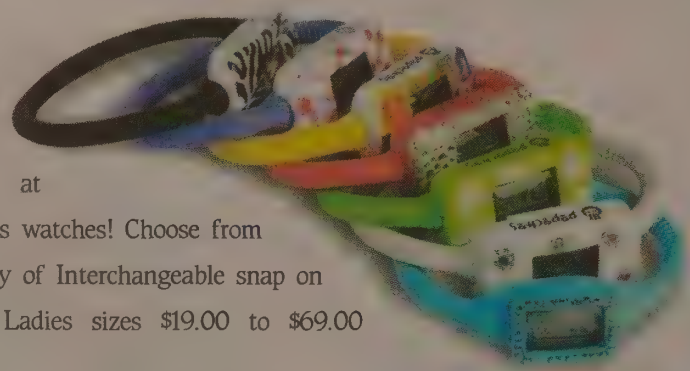

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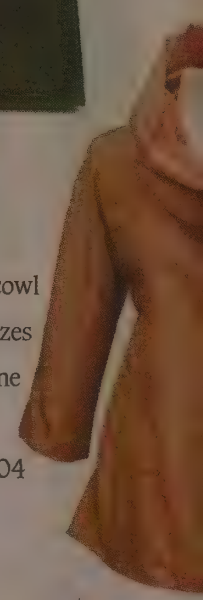

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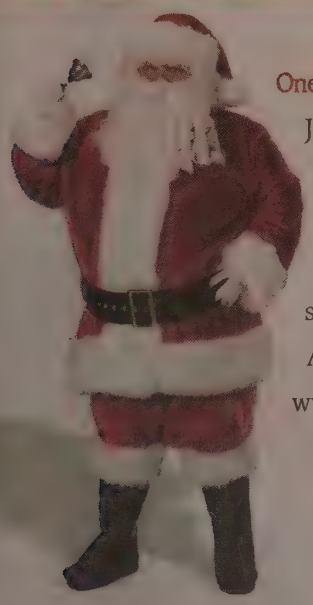

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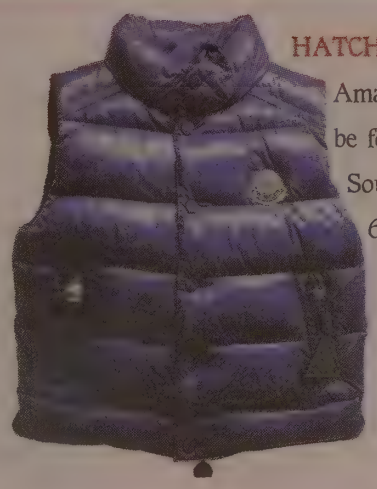

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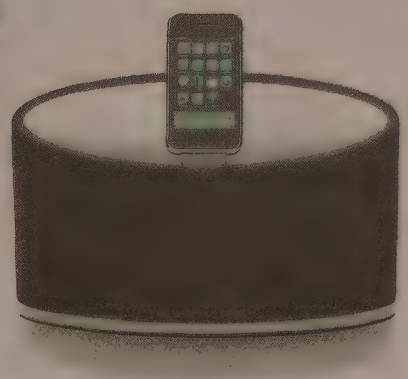

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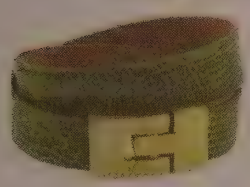

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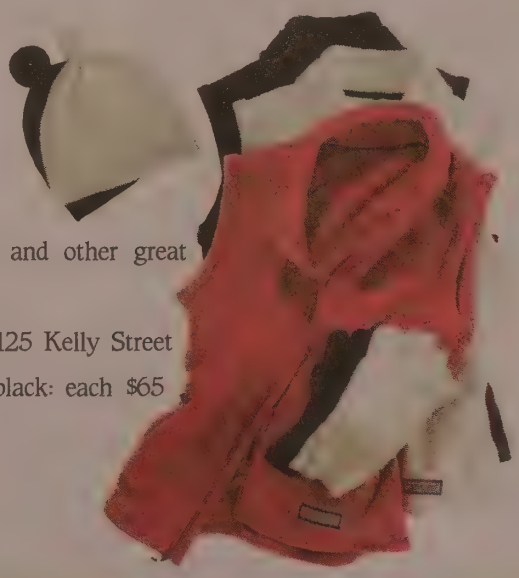

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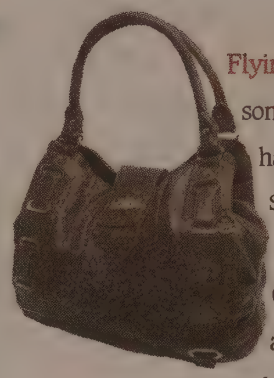

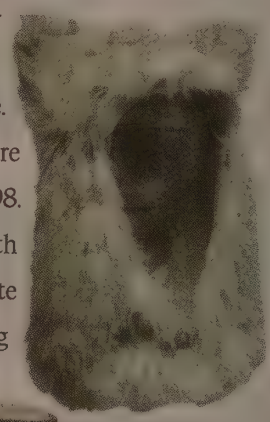

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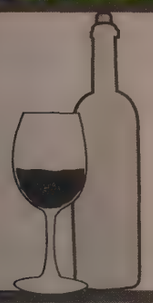

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

At McCall it's about Pinot Noir

There is a better than average chance that if you've visited Long Island's North Fork wine country, you have been driving right by the McCall family's Corchaug Estate for years — without even knowing it.

Located directly across the road from Pellegrini Vineyards in Cutchogue, the 21-acre vineyard is planted with 11 acres of pinot noir (the region's largest planting) and 10 acres of merlot. The vineyard is managed by Steve Mudd and until 2007, Russ McCall sold all of his fruit to other wineries. In 2007, he started keeping some of it for his own McCall Wines label.

The portfolio isn't all pinot noir — there is a red blend and a merlot as well — it is clearly the focus and the star grape.

Both pinots were made in the Hudson Valley by at Millbrook Vineyards by winemaker John Graziano. Millbrook Vineyards has been buying pinot from McCall for years and continues to do so.

The nose on the **McCall Wines 2007 Pinot Noir ($24)** is classy and fresh, showing bright blackberry and pomegranate aromas with a dusting of earthy spice, and light caramel notes.

Medium-light in body with food-friendly acidity, the well-balanced palate brings straightforward, ripe black cherry and strawberry flavors with subtle spicy oak and a long finish that is a bit earthy.

That lithe, table-read non-reserve bottling comes from McCall's Pommard clone vines. This **McCall Wines 2007 Pinot Noir Reserve ($45)** comes from his 777 Dijon clone vines, and the differences are best enjoyed when tasted side by side.

Fruit forward, the nose shows dense aromas of sweet red cherry, red raspberry and dried strawberries, accented by a subtle earthy notes. Any oak influence is nearly buried beneath the layers of intensely ripe fruit.

Far fleshier and riper than its little sister, this wine has an intense, dense core of cherry and red berry with a vein of minerally graphite running through it. There is a distant earthy note too, but it lurks in the background. Silky, ripe tannins and light acidity bring structure.

On day two, a delicious cherry skin character — both flavor and texture — steps forward. This is a wine that needs and deserves time in the cellar to show its all.

The McCalls have been growing and selling Pinot Noir and Merlot on Long Island's North Fork for fourteen years in the hamlet of Cutchogue, where they have a family home. They planted knowing they were not going to sell their grapes until the time was right to make a very special wine. They weren't interested in putting their name on a bottle unless it was great. And as such, they make some great wines.

The McCall wine, ranch, tasting room and family has an interesting history that is explained on their website.

Until roughly three hundred years ago, Downs Woods and the adjacent McCall vineyards were the cultural center of an Algonquin Indian tribe. Known as Fort Corchaug, the natives selected this unique maritime property along the estuary as their home.

About two hundred years later in 1902, Russell Simeon Walker, president of the Dime Savings Bank in Brooklyn, rode his horse and buggy out to the North Fork to find a summer home. From the Walkers to the Munkenbecks down to the McCalls, the property remained in the family.

In 1996 Russell McCall joined forces with the Peconic Land Trust to save Down's Woods, Fort Corchaug, and the farmland adjacent to his family's property from the threat of development, after which he replanted the corn and potato fields with twenty one acres of vineyards. A few years later, Mr. McCall purchased and gifted the North Fork Stewardship Center to the Peconic Land Trust in allegiance to their shared commitment. Finally in 2007, they made our first vintage and founded McCall Wines. They see themselves as stewards of this special place, and are proud of their wine.

The McCall Ranch is also very interesting where they breed an all white cattle known as Charolais. Charolais is a historic breed of cattle originally from France and central Europe. Hailed by continental chefs as the finest beef, Charolais has been served at great restaurants worldwide. At McCall Ranch in Cutchogue, they are raising a pure bred herd using organic and natural practices to make this beef available to the community. No antibiotics, steroids, or hormones will ever be given to this herd. They reproduce naturally and feed on the wild grasses growing on the 100 acre farm. Healthy, grass fed Charolais beef will be available in late summer 2011.

The home of McCall Wines is an old potato barn previously used as a horse stable. The concrete buttresses reinforcing the walls are a constant reminder of the North Fork's agricultural past. Patrons of their tasting room will have the opportunity to sign up for their wine club, with special releases and events.

For more information, visit mccallwines.com. The tasting room will be closed for December and January, but will reopen in the spring.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

NORTH FORK CHORALE CONCERT - 3 p.m at the First Presbyterian Church of Southold. Tickets will be available at the door. The group will do classic pieces such as "Irving Berlin's Christmas" and "Hallelujah Amen" from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus Oratorio." 631-298-8194.

BLOOD DRIVE – At the Southold Town Recreation Center, 920 Peconic Lane in Peconic. 2:30-7:45 p.m. Open to all and free. Call 631-477-1273.

FAMILY GINGERBREAD HOUSE – Make a gingerbread house with your family at the Southold Free Library from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Space is limited so register early. Free. 631-765-2077.

HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE RECEPTION - The East End Arts gallery in Riverhead will host a special opening reception for a special handmade ornament, craft, and decorations marketplace. Refreshments will be served. 5 to 7 p.m. Call 631-727-0900.

OPEN MIC WITH LIZ COPPOLA - Open Mic Night at Custer Institute features musicians, poets, storytellers, magicians and more. The event is free but donations are accepted. 7 to 10 p.m. 1115 Main Bayview Rd, Southold. 631-765-2626.

WINE CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY - The Martha Clara wine club will have a special holiday party with winemaker Juan E. Micieli-Martinez and assistant winemaker Robin Epperson. Seating is limited. 7 p.m., 6025 Sound Ave, Riverhead. Reserve a spot by calling 631-298-0075.

SANTA VISITS MATTITUCK - Starting with a free 10:00 a.m. movie at Mattituck Cinemas, the day is full of holiday fun. After the movie, children will have free hot chocolate as they wait for Santa Claus to arrive by fire truck. Children will have the opportunity to meet Santa at the Rite Aid pharmacy and have photos taken with him. Children will be treated to the Mattituck-Cutchogue School's chorus' rendition of popular Christmas tunes as well. E-mail info@mattituckchamber.org.

HOLIDAY DOG PORTRAITS – Holiday dog portraits with Santa. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Dog Town, 40385 Route 48, Southold. 631-765-8844.

EMOTIONAL HEALTH STRATEGIES – Lecture with tips on emotional health at the Southold Town Human Resource and Senior Center located at 750 Pacific St, Mattituck. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Free and open to all. Call 631-298-4460.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

POWER OF MUSIC – Power of Music Productions presents a "Heavy Metal Theater" starring Ides of Eternity, Psykosis, Solace in Ruins plus more at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Visit powerofmusicproductions.com or call the box office at the Vail at 631-727-5782.

HOLIDAY PET PARADE IN GREENPORT – 1:30 p.m., Mitchell Park and Marina. greenportholidays@gmail.com.

LIVE MUSIC WITH ARON MICHAEL - Aron Michael will play at Peconic Bay Winery. 1 to 5 p.m. Free. 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – The East End Arts Council art gallery in Riverhead will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to show off local artists work. Located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

CHRISTMAS TREES FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT - Cutchogue Fire Department's annual Christmas tree and wreath sale takes place Saturdays and Sundays. $45 for a tree, basic wreaths for $10 and decorated wreaths for $15, as well as roping and grave blankets. Proceeds benefit the department's Panthers Drill Team. Located across New Suffolk Road from the firehouse. Open weekdays from 6 a.m. to midnight and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to approximately 7 p.m. Free local delivery is available.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

MEDIEVAL PLAY - At 3 p.m., there will be fully-costumed and staged medieval nativity play adapted for children of all ages. Located at the Cutchogue United Methodist Church on Main Road. Information and registration: 631-765-5667, agriainc@msn.com.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS IN GREENPORT - There will be free holiday concerts at Brecknock Hall in Greenport at 4 and 8 p.m. Reservations are required; call 631-477-3800, ext. 221.

ANNUAL MENORAH LIGHTING IN GREENPORT - The annual lighting of the menorah will take place in Mitchell Park Sunday at 5 p.m.

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PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT - Holly Mastrangelo exhibit, with a reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sparkling Pointe tasting room in Southold. Her husband's NYC band, Knockout Drops, will perform after her event. Call 631-323-2311 to learn more.

CHRISTMAS TREES FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT – See Saturday.

CHRISTMAS AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM - The event includes guided tours of the fully decorated historic Hallock Homestead, costumed interpreters, musicians performing through the day, antique toys and much more. A Polish Christmas will be celebrated in the Depression-Era Cichanowicz Farm House. Santa is expected to arrive in Hallockville's own bright red 1939 Ford farm truck sometime in the afternoon. Admission for adults is $8 per person, including free cider, hot chocolate and mincemeat tarts served in the Homestead kitchen; $4 for children ages 6 to 12; younger children are free; and families (two adults and children 12 and under) are $18. Located at 6038 Sound Avenue. Call 631-298-5292.

PIANO CONCERT - Pianists Charlotte Day and Jeffrey Wentz will perform at the First Universalist Church in Southold on at 4:00 p.m. $15 for adults. 51900 Route 25, Southold. 631-765-3494

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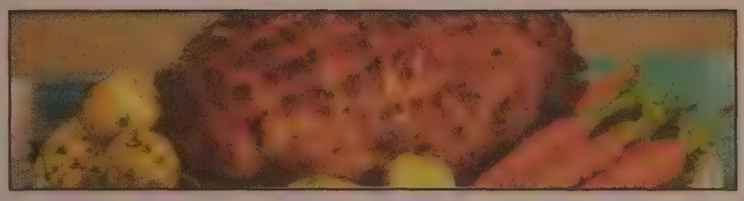
Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

Before we turn around there's a not-too-distant wave of fresh holiday preparation around the bend. Perhaps you're planning a marathon of cooking and baking sessions to store or freeze ahead or gifts from the kitchen to jar and tie up in pretty ribbons. We could all use a little help and help could come in a variety of ways.

Bridgehampton resident, Monty Matthews, an advertising executive and entrepreneur of Brick Kiln Kitchens, developed a recipe for a baked ham with a special glaze. The recipe was acclaimed by the New York Times and Saveur magazine, and the rest, as they say is history. Mr. Mathews invites you to try his hams raised on an upstate family farm which are preservative free and naturally smoked without nitrates. The ham doesn't look like a conventional store-bought ham in that it has a very pale, almost roast turkey like color with a rich taste and texture. The all-natural glaze to dress the ham is made in a certified organic kitchen on the North Fork of Long Island. Both are available at MontesHam.com. This delectable treat could make some of your holiday entertaining hassle free. A portion of the company's profits is contributed to City harvest to feed the hungry.



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2. Place butter and glaze in saucepan the carrots cooked in and stir to mix over low heat. Add the carrots and a tablespoon or so of the reserved juice to thin the sauce and cook for another minute or two until the carrots sizzle. Taste to adjust seasoning and serve.

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1 tablespoon whole cloves
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1. Line a large roasting pan with several layers of aluminum foil. Remove ham from sealed wrap and trim tough outer skin and excess fat and discard. Place ham, meat side down, in foiled-lined pan and, with a sharp knife, score the fat, making crosshatch incisions about 1/4-inch deep and 1-inch apart. Place ham in the oven for 30 minutes. Remove ham from the oven and increase oven temperature to 350 degrees.

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Marvelous Macaroons for Coconut Nuts

By Susan M. Galardi

There are a few flavors and food items that separate the gourmets from the gourmands – or at least are deal breakers. Making that list is cilantro, clove, beets, blue cheese and coconut.

If you don't like the flavor, even a hint of it can turn a dish from delectable to inedible. If you DO like the thing, you can't get enough of it. I like all the things on that list, to the degree of a gourmand, so when I was given a sample of Mich's Maccs – high end, gourmet macaroons covered in chocolate, I was very eager to try them.

The gluten (wheat), egg-free macaroons, made by Michelle Goldberg, a former insurance exec, are golf-ball sized coconut wonders, dipped in one of three different kinds of Belgian chocolate – white, milk and dark.

The coconut lovers in this office went absolutely gaga over them. My favorite was the dark chocolate variety. The pleasant bitterness of the chocolate was a perfect contrast to the sweetness of the coconut. Associate Editor Stacy Dermont went for the milk chocolate, mostly because she prefers milk to dark chocolate in general. The white chocolate version was very good, but not enough contrast for me.

Goldberg bakes about 1,000 Maccs a week – 8,000 a week during holidays like Passover.

If you don't like coconut, well, you probably stopped reading a long time ago. But if you love it, you gotta try these moist, ultra-fresh babies. They're available out here at about 23 stores and farm stands. You get six for $10.00 but really, ONE with a cup of coffee or espresso is an indulgent, satisfying dessert.

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hatch), then, with a spatula, spread with one-third of the glaze and return to oven for another 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and coat with another one-third of the glaze and bake another 30 minutes.

3. Coat the ham with the glaze a third time and bake for 30 minutes longer or 2 hours total. Transfer to a cutting board and allow ham to rest for at least 30 minutes. Carve into thin slices and serve warm or at room temperature.

Note: Leftovers can be refrigerated in a suitable container and will keep for 2 to 3 weeks.

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2 to 3 tablespoons Monte's Original Glaze
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Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350°F

1. Place salmon fillets on a tray or dish large enough to hold the fillets in one layer.

2. Melt butter in a small saucepan over medium heat, add the glaze and bring it to a gentle boil. Stir to mix and remove from heat. Spoon half of the glaze over the fillets and let marinate about 10 minutes.

3. Heat the olive oil in an oven-proof skillet over medium-high. Transfer the fillets to the skillet and season with salt and pepper. Brush the fillets with remaining glaze and cook for 2 minutes. Pour over the lemon juice and place in the preheated oven. Bake for 6 minutes longer until medium rare and the tops of the fillets are lightly caramelized or bake another couple of minutes for medium. Be sure to remember to wear gloves when removing the hot skillet from the oven. Spoon over pan juices and serve.

SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

Almond in Bridgehampton will close its doors this Sunday, December 5 until a new Hamptons location is announced. Fall specials and plats du jour will continue until the final night. Specials include: $24.95 three-course prix fixe from 6 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday; burger, beer and shrimp cocktail for $16 at the bar on Thursday; $35 five-course menu from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday; and "Kids eat their age" on Sundays when those under 12 eat anything off the menu for the total price of their age. For details, call 537-8885.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton will offer a Hanukkah candlelit dinner to celebrate the holiday. A three-course slow food menu for $35 is available through Thursday, December 9. The meal features potato latkes with applesauce or sour cream and onions, salmon cakes on a bed of greens with a ginger leek sauce, and homemade jelly doughnuts. Holiday a la carte specials will also be offered. Call 324-5006 for reservations.

LT Burger in Sag Harbor is now serving healthy specials through Sunday, December 12. Available during lunch and dinner, items include: Five Mushroom Burger made of shitake, portobello, crimini, white button and hen of the woods mushrooms with a sesame seed bun, watercress greens, and crispy dried kale ($15); and a veg of the day such as local Brussels sprouts and butternut squash sautéed in extra virgin olive oil and fresh thyme ($8). Call 899-4646 for more information.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill introduces a new $25 Wines List and "Go Green" House Pour List featuring environmentally friendly wines. The "Go Green" wines include Black Box Wines offering super-premium, appellation-specific, vintage-dated wines in a box forgoing expensive glass bottles. Wine selections include Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Grigio, Shiraz, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Merlot. For further details call 726-2606.

Cuvée Bistro & Bar in Greenport offers a special menu of small plates called "Bistro Bites" every Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. Select wines will also be available at a discount as well as house-made Sangria by the glass or carafe. The menu will change every week. Sample plates include: roasted red pepper with smoked Spanish paprika and manchego cheese grantinée on toasted baguette ($4); and six pieces of mini crab cake appetizer with red pepper aioli dipping sauce ($11). For more information, call 477-0066.

Squiretown Restaurant & Bar in Hampton Bays offers a daily prix fixe menu for $26.26. The special is offered all day except Friday and Saturday when it must be ordered by 7 p.m. Choices include: Caesar salad; stuffed flounder with local sea scallop mousse filling and bisque sauce; penne with grilled chicken breast, roasted garlic, plum tomato, herbed ricotta cheese; and homemade raspberry cheesecake brownie. Call 723-2626 for reservations.

Touch of Venice in Mattituck offers a $22 three-course prix fixe for fall and winter. The menu is available all night Tuesday through Friday and from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The menu includes: Satur Farms salad; pasta of the day; grilled steak with balsamic mushroom sauce and sweet potato fries. For details, call 298-5851.

East Hampton Edibles now offers a new peppermint-flavored dark chocolate, milk chocolate, and white chocolate macadamia butter brickle. Just in time for the holidays, the new minty brickle makes an ideal winter snack, stocking stuffer, hostess gift, or treat for Santa. It is available in eight-ounce bags for $12.95 and may be purchased online at www.easthamptonedibles.com or by calling 324-5415.

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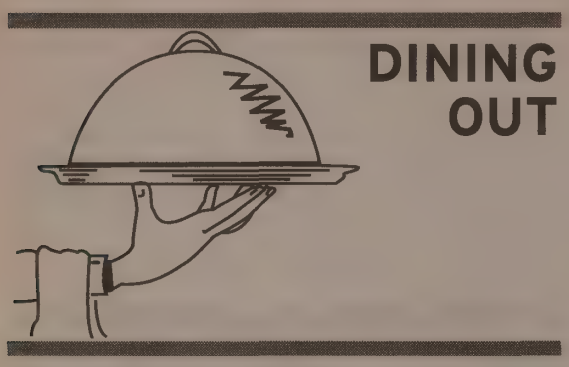

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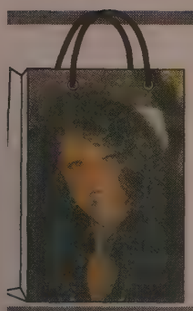

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

This is the beginning of a beautiful holiday season. The weather is holding and the shops are getting all dressed for the occasion. Let's shop!

Messina, fine jewelry, 10 Main St., Westhampton Beach (631-288-2967) is having 50% off Holiday Sale on much of their beautiful merchandise, Dec. 3-5.

Chic, 93 Main St., Westhampton Beach (631-998-3781) is featuring a Holiday Sale with a cool 50% off all fall and winter clothing.

Impulse For Men, 85 Main St., Westhampton Beach (631-288-5406) is having a Holiday Sale as well, for that special man in your life. Enjoy 25% off all the new fall merchandise.

Fandango, Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays is having their Annual Holiday Sale on all of their beautiful merchandise, clothing and accessories! Let them help you choose just the right gift or something special for yourself! Mon.-Sat., 10-5:30 and Sunday 11-5. And...beautiful, free gift-wrapping is available. You are going to love this store!

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Coastal Home, 2442 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton (631-613-6800) carries a unique collection of new and vintage furnishings and accessories. They are always adding new items. Currently they have a lovely collection of one-of-a-kind fish rubbings by East End Fish Prints on display, as well as a unique assortment of gifts and accessories for the holidays. They are willing and able to help get your home ready for the season with their new pine cone candles, warm throws, wool hooked pillows and rugs.

The **Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. (ARF)** is temporarily relocating its Thrift and Treasures shop (while its Sagaponack store undergoes a major expansion and renovation) the shop has popped up at 368 Montauk Hwy., Wainscott, in the former Plitt Ford dealership building. Affordable holiday gifts will be on sale Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Thanks to Mr. Gregg Saunders and Mr. Isidore Mayrock for graciously making the Wainscott space available at no cost. For information call 631-537-0400, arfhamptons.org

Just in time for gift giving, **Kembali Bebas**, Amagansett Square (631-267-3455) has started an "All Must Go!" sale, just in time for holiday shopping. All jewelry 60% off, cozy bathrobes, cashmere blend sweaters $29.95, handbags are an additional 30% off and all Tribal, Jag, gently worn clothing and Parkhurst sweaters are an additional 25% off. Love this shop!

The Winter Sale has started at **Mixed Media**, Amagansett Square (631-267-0123) with up to 50% off select merchandise. Open six days a week; closed on Weds.

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Tate's Bake Shop

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One Stop Pet, 20 Hampton Rd. (631-287-6001) has everything you need to make the holidays special for your furry friends. Toys to food supplies, gifts and accessories are on the shelves, waiting to be wrapped for your special sidekick. One Stop Pet has an additional store on Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. Visit 1stoppetshops.com

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Adornments, 83 Main St., (631-725-0051) offers a wide selection of designer jewelry from the world's most talented artisans. There is something for everyone in this Jewel Box of a store...get holiday shopping! Log onto: adornmentsfinejewelry.com

Xavier Salon, 1A Bay St., (631-725-6400) this luxury salon offers many services including the Brazilian Blowout, eyelash extensions, rejuvenation, oxygen facials and organic spray tan. Get yourself primped and pampered for the holidays. Salonxavier.com

Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St. (631-725-1400) specializes in custom décor, tree trimmings, tabletop designs, luxury gifts for all occasions, local artisanal gourmet baskets, florals and much more. sagharborflower@optonline.net.

Le Lampede, 75 Washington St. (631-899-4140) visit this beautiful store for a wide selection of mid-century Italian lighting, furniture and accessories.

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THIS WEEKEND

GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL – Christmas Tree Lighting, Menorah Lighting, Holiday Pet Parade, Children's Games, Santa Parade, Gallery Walk, Historic House & Walking Tour, greenportholidays.com. Through Dec. 31.

SOUTHAMPTON "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE" HOLIDAY STROLL - All day through December 5. Horse & Buggy Rides, VOSH Choir, Carolers, Annual Parade of Lights & Christmas Tree Lighting in Memory of Digger McMahon" Parade, Christmas Tree Lighting. Decorated fire trucks parade, Sponsored by Southampton Chamber of Commerce and The Village Decorations Committee 631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

THE NUTCRACKER BALLET – through Dec. 5, Fri. & Sat. 7p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Performed by Danse Arts Youth Ballet. Santa opens Sunday's performance at 1 p.m. Southampton High School, Leland Ln., SH $15 adults, $8 Seniors/students under 16, free for 2 and under. dansearts.com, 631-537-1684.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - *The Adventures of Robin Hood* (1938) , 8 p.m. 1 Bay St., SGH. $5 at the door. For $25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

DECEMBER 4

St. NICK'S FAIR – 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 4 E. Union St, SGH. Wreaths, jams, gifts, baked goods. 631-725-0128. Free admission, no early birds, NO room for additional vendors.

THE LITTLE MERMAID – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., live show, Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. goatonaboat.org. 631-725-4193. $10, $9 for grandparents and members, $5 for children under three years.

EAST HAMPTON SANTA PARADE - 10 a.m. East Hampton Village Parade begins on Main St and continues on Newtown Lane, EH. 631- 324 - 0362, easthamptonchamber.org.

A CHILDREN'S WORLD EXHIBIT – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon – 5 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 19, Antique dolls and toys, Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM WINTER FESTIVAL – 10 a.m.-5p.m., Holiday and Native American Arts and Crafts. Shinnecock History Exhibits. Shinnecock Reservation, Montauk Hwy West Gate Rd, SH. 631-287-4923. Free admission.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS - 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sats. through Dec. 18. For children ages 7-12, traditional holiday crafts. Call 283-2494 to register. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH, 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $5 child

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS – ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE & MENORAH LIGHTING - 5:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Village Green and Gazebo, corner of Mill Rd. and Main St. Interfaith holiday celebration with traditional music, stories, hot chocolate, goodies. Following the lightings Santa Claus arrives via fire engine. westhamptonchamber.com Rain date Dec. 5.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

CHANUKAH PARTY AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – 10 a.m.-noon, 44 Woods Ln., EH. Candle lighting and songs with Cantor Stein and Rabbi Zimmerman Chanukah Light-Up Show by renowned magician/juggler Keith the Leaf. Light-up dreidels, Raffle, Balloon making, Face painting, Arts & crafts, Edible Chanukah crafts, Latkes & jelly donuts. Entrance fee is a donation of non-perishable canned or boxed food for the local food pantries. The Mitzvah Project for Chanukah is to bring an unwrapped children's toy to The Jewish Center for donation to the children at The Retreat. Open to the community. office2@jcoh.org, 631 324-9858, jcoh.org.

MASTICS & SHIRLEY CHRISTMAS PARADE – noon at Southport/Kohl's Shopping Center, Rain date Dec. 12.

CHABAD OF EAST HAMPTON PRESENTS CANORAH – Sun., Dec. 5, 2 - 3:30 p.m. The synagogues of the East End join at Guild Hall, EH. The public is welcome to donate to Menorahs constructed of cans of food and other practical items, to be donated to charities. Latkes, donuts & more will be served. Admission is complimentary, please bring canned or boxed foods. To donate cans, coins, books or toys in advance call 631-907-8612.

TREE LIGHTING AND VISIT WITH SANTA – 4 p.m., across from the Firehouse at 69 West Mtk Hwy., HB. Holiday music, visit with Santa in the firehouse, hot chocolate and gifts for kids. Free photo with Santa. Sponsored by the Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce and the Hampton Bays Fire Dept. 631-728-2211.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

WIRED (for ages 8 - 12) - 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.Anti-bullying performances. Westhampton Beach Performing Center, whbpac.org, 631-288-1500, 76 Main St., WHB. $10.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS (AGES 10 & UP) - 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH cjudson@ross.org, 631-907-5555, ross.org/afternoons

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

BUGS - 3:20 p. m. – 4:20 p.m., ages 5–7, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. Explore the world of creepy crawlies from butterflies to earwigs from slugs to dragonflies with a few arachnids thrown in. Bugs serve a purpose in our world. Through hands-on exploration, observation and discussion, students learn Weds., through Dec. 15, inmullinelli@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 9

HOLIDAY CAROLING - 2 - 4 p.m., around the village, ending at the Southampton Historical Museum. Hot chocolate and cookies. Begin at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH, 631- 283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org. Free.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE – *Scrooge* (1970), 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. 631-725-9500. $5 at the door. For $25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

HAMPTON BALLET THEATER PRESENTS THE NUTCRACKER AT GUILD HALL – through Dec. 12, to reserve and for more information please call 631-237-4810 or e-mail hbtso7@optonline.net.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times, registration info.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"Thanksgiving Collective" at Tripoli Gallery

It's always a pleasure to walk into a gallery and be surrounded by upbeat images: bright colors and arresting compositions. Looking more closely at the current exhibit at Southampton's Tripoli Gallery, we also realize that the show's primary aesthetic quality is the varied and vibrant use of material and technique. Simply put, "the message is the media."

Owner Tripoli Patterson has wisely included both gallery artists he has featured before plus a few new individuals. Together they create interesting media celebrating a wide array of textures.

Consider William Wood's small abstract works where the paint application recalls an impasto technique, the swirls of color immediately engaging the viewer. Conversely, Matthew Satz has a large piece but also employs an unusual technique where smoke from matches is applied to the wet painting.

Darius Yektai's figurative work featuring a female tennis player is a multi-media collage with watercolor, drawing and oil paint used as glue. While this piece is not apparently similar to any of Yektai's other paintings, it somehow recalls his image at the recent Guild Hall Annual Membership Show where a collage of ceramic chips is the main focus. In this particular way, the work is given three-dimensionality consistent with Yektai's previous sculptural endeavors.

Portraits are well represented in the show, but are executed differently as well. Nick Weber's paintings of two separate women seem rather traditional yet the subjects' expressions leave us wanting to know more; each apparently has a provocative story to tell. Jake Patterson's self portrait is not as subtle, his bold colors and facial features conveying a confidence and assertiveness that reach out to the viewer. While Patterson is still in school at the California Institute of the Arts and obviously experimenting with both concept and form, there's no doubt that he is a serious artist.

Especially intriguing regarding materials and technique is Gordon Stevenson's acrylic. It looks as if the effects were achieved by spilling paint over the canvas – with no brush strokes involved. Oddly enough, it is reminiscent of the image in the opening of the HBO series, "In Treatment" – two lines twist and twirl in space, changing configurations as they go.

Herbie Fletcher's large photograph of a surfer is another fascinating image although the figure is not clear. Even so, this gives the work a rhythm and movement that is fluid as well. Another photograph by Eric Cahan can be described as "painterly" like the image by Fletcher. Again, there's a feeling that the spectator can be swept up into the scene at any minute.

If we were to characterize the exhibit's thrust beyond materials and technique, it would be the focus on creative process. It's a description Trip Patterson would no doubt agree with as he seeks out artists who share a special vision and an innovative way of fulfilling it.

Darius Yektai, 30 ~ Love, 2010

"Thanksgiving Collective" will be on view until Jan. 27, 2011 at Tripoli Gallery, 30A Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715

ADDITION: Work by True Delorenzo, featured in last week's Art Commentary, may be seen on facebook.com/truedelorenzo

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Getting Bazaar, Sat., Dec. 4

Traditional Christmas bazaars are rare these days but the South Fork boasts three and this year they're taking place this Saturday – come, make a day of it!

Southampton's First Presbyterian Church at 2 Main Street will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A $10 luncheon will be on offer from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. They have all the usual stuff plus a "Children Only Room," which is a room of low-priced gift items that only kids are allowed to buy. It's sweet. In the past I've been especially taken with their handicraft table – if a toy is made of fabric yo-yos or old wooden thread spools, I'm all over it. It's also worth a trip across the street to the headquarters of the Southampton Historical Society in the Rogers Mansion at 17 Meeting House Lane, which features a sizeable gift shop, open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bridgehampton's St. Ann's Parish House at 2364 Montauk Highway will host a Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Bridgehampton Association, from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. The Bridgehampton Association beautifies Bridgehampton's main streets with flowers and lighted Christmas trees. They are a crack team – ordering members in every detail including what size children's sweaters to knit in what color. So you will find what you're looking for, you will gladly pay for it and you will cherish it forever. I've scored fabu costume jewelry here. Bonus: St. Ann's Thrift Shop is right next door to the parish house and open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. I admit

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Theatre Review: The Pee-wee Herman Show

By Gordin & Christiano

Pee-wee Herman, a late 1980s television icon for kids, is making his Broadway debut. Now, the mature adults who were fans of the show have turned out in force to revisit childhood memories.

The evening is little more than a recreation of Paul Reubens' (Pee-wee's) original show with the same cast of television characters, played by the actors who created their roles. But rest assured Pee-wee does not disappoint. From the moment the curtain rises, revealing David Korin's candy colored replica of Pee-wee's playhouse, the audience bursts into thunderous applause, and when Pee-wee says "Good morning boys and girls," the audience responds in unison. Nothing could be sillier and on Broadway the fit feels oddly out of sync, but the year is 2010 and the audience is having the time of their lives. In fact, their gleeful response may be the highlight of the recycled evening of goofy shenanigans.

The script, so to speak, is based on the1981 midnight show that Pee-wee Herman creator Reubens performed in Los Angeles with an improv group, the Goundlings. That show went on to become an HBO special and later, a 1985 hit screen comedy, *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*, introducing Pee-wee to a national audience The new Broadway version has elements from his 1986-1990 television show including all his familiar buddies, Chairry (a chair), Globey (a globe) and Pterri the Pterodactyl, as well as all his human friends, Miss Yvonne (Lynne Marie Stewart), Cowboy Curtis (Phil La Marr), Mailman Mike (John Moody), and the genie-in-a-box, Jambi (John Paragon) is there to grant wishes.

The plot, as such, revolves around a dancing electrician, Sergio (Jesse Garcia), who comes to wire Pee-wee's playhouse for cable access to the Internet, causing a revolt by Pee-wee's toy friends who fear they will be replaced by computers. Meanwhile Pee-wee has been granted a single wish and his big dilemma is what to do with it.

Pee-wee's material walks a fine line between mischievous innuendo and extremely inane juvenile jokes. The impish man child has not grown up and for 90 minutes the audience doesn't have to either.

The Pee-wee Herman Show. Stephen Sondheim Theatre, 247 West 43 Street. For tickets and more information call 212-239-6200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and the publisher of TheaterLife.com

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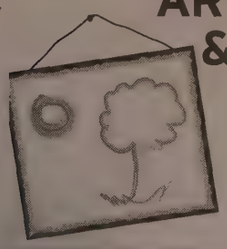

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

HOLIDAY OPENING – 12/4 – 5 to 9 p.m. is a holiday opening and reception at the Watermill Ateliers Galleries featuring Lon Hamaekers, Rose Halsey and Daniel Dens. Located at 903 Montauk Highway, Water Mill.

OPENING – 12/4 – 4 to 6 p.m. Carolyn Conrad's "Simplify, Simplify" will have an opening reception at Guild Hall at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

OPENING RECEPTION, WISNOSKI – 12/4 – At the Quogue Library for Alexander Wisnoski and Mia Wisnoski. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

OPENING RECEPTION, ROBERT VERDI – 12/3 - Diana Steinberg and Carolyn Kendall Buchter will host a Special Reception for acclaimed artist Robert Verdi on Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. which will benefit Westhampton Beach Free Library programs. In addition to donating one of his large scale paintings to the Library, the artist is donating a generous percentage of sales. Westhampton Beach Free Library. Call 212-729-0834.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - John Defaro, Return of the Prodigal Son: new + archival work on exhibit at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton through November 2nd. Gallery is open, Sat+Sun, 12 -6 p.m. + by appt. Call the gallery at 631-283-2495 or Paton Miller at 631-885-1289.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY – Fri., Sat., Sun. 11-p.m. 419 Main Street, Greenport. Springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART –2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SURFACE – New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

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that I go their every Thursday at noon and buy the best stuff – but there's a lot of other stuff left. Look for designer clothing from a wide range of eras.

Christ Episcopal Church of Sag Harbor's Annual St. Nicholas Fair is my very favorite Christmas Bazaar (and I'm not just saying that because their church ladies have threatened me). It's open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and this one is really old school – the food, the crafts, the wreaths are all handmade. Their wreaths are coveted by locals because they're substantial and hand decorated with all natural details – pine cones, nuts, seed pods...golf tee angels. Located in the church parish hall at 4 East Union Street, this one includes a "tea room," featuring homemade chili while it lasts and a select group of vendors including Diaspora Books and Harbor Small Batch (pies, jams, jellies, tote bags). These church ladies really know how to bake, knit, crochet and work a glue gun – so whatever your itinerary – don't miss this one! Downstairs from this fair is the popular Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, featuring 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. live performances of *The Little Mermaid*. Visit goatonaboat.org for details.

– Stacy Dermont

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, December 3 to Thursday, December 9. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Harry Potter (PG13) – Fri, 7:30 Sat, Sun 4:30, 7:30 Mon- Thur, 7
Morning Glory (PG13) – Fri, 8 Sat, Sun, 5:45, 8, Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Tuesdays andWednesdays
Mao's Last Dancer – Sun, Mon, 1:45
Waiting for Superman – Sun, Mon, Thur, 8:30
The Social Network – 6:15 all week
The Girl Who Kicked The Hornets Nest – Fri, Sat, 8:30
Inside Job – 4 all week

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Please call for show times (631-324-0448)
Tangled 3D (PG), 127 Hours (R), Harry Potter (PG13), Love and Other Drugs (R), Megamind 3D (PG), Fair Game (PG13)

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(631-728-8535)
Unstoppable (PG13) – Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10 Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10
Harry Potter (PG13) – Mon-Thurs, 3:45, 7 Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:10 Sat., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:10 Sun., 12:30, 3:45
Faster (R) – Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat, 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun., 1:20, 4:30, 7:30
Tangled (PG) – Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:20 Fri., 4, 7:20, 9:40, Sat, 1, 4, 7:20, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7:20
Megamind (PG) – Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40, Fri., 4:20, 7:40, 9:50 Sat., 12:45, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50 Sun., 12:45, 4:20, 7:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Next Three Days (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7:15, 10:20, Sat, 1, 4, 7:15, 10:20, Sun, 1, 4, 7:15 Mon-Thur, 4, 7:15
Harry Potter (PG13) – Fri, 3:50, 7, 10:10, Sat, 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:10, Sun, 12:45, 3:50, 7 Mon-Thur, 3:50, 7
Morning Glory (R) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30
Burlesque (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7:40, 10:30, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:40 Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:40

BAYSTREET THEATER
Scrooge, December 9 – 8 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(631-298-7469)
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PICK OF THE WEEK

✔ Weekend Holiday Festivals - Greenport, Southampton, Westhampton - see listings below.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

TOYS FOR TOTS DROP - Assemblyman Fred Thiele's office, 2302 Montauk Hwy., BH.631-537-2583.

TREE LIGHTING FESTIVAL – Sun., Dec. 12, 5-7 p.m., c/o The Maidstone, 207 Main St., EH. Please bring an unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots. (5:30 – 9 p.m. dinner special, Holiday Prix fixe $65). 631-324-5006, the maidstone.com.

FOOD BASKET DRIVE AND HOLIDAY ADOPT-A-FAMILY- through Dec. 13. Please deliver these uncooked goods to The Retreat's main office at 13 Goodfriend Drive, EH: Turkey or Ham (or gift cards), Stuffing, Canned, Vegetables, Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Non-Perishable Pie Crust and Filling, Biscuit Mix. 631-329-4398 x113 for more information or to Adopt a Family.

CYCLE-A-THON TO BENEFIT MAUREEN'S HAVEN - Dec. 18 – 7 a.m. – 7 p.m., Core Dynamics Health & Fitness, WM. 12 Teams, 12 Bikes, 12 Hours. Interested riders should call ahead to join one of the teams and to secure a time slot for a half or full hour. Participants can experience Core Dynamics free for the day. Minimum donation $10. Core Dynamics will match a penny for every calorie burned in total for the day from all teams. 631-726-6049, coredynamicsgym.com.

FARMERS MARKET - WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THIS WEEKEND

GREENPORT HOLIDAY FESTIVAL – Christmas Tree Lighting, Menorah Lighting, Holiday Pet Parade, Children's Games, Santa Parade, Gallery Walk, Historic House & Walking Tour, greenportholidays.com. Through Dec. 31.

SOUTHAMPTON "IT'S A WONDERFUL VILLAGE" HOLIDAY STROLL - All Day through December 5. Horse & Buggy Rides, VOSH Choir, Carolers, Annual Parade of Lights & Christmas Tree Lighting in Memory of Digger McMahon" Parade, Christmas Tree Lighting. Decorated fire trucks parade, Sponsored by Southampton Chamber of Commerce and The Village Decorations Committee 631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

SAG HARBOR LIONS CHRISTMAS TREE SALE - Open daily at the windmill at Long Wharf, SGH. Sale of trees and wreaths benefit local charities.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS MIXER NETWORKING NIGHT – 5-8 p.m., East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Open bar, soda, snacks. $10. $50 for a businesstable display. 631-537-2900, events@easthamptonstudio.com. Check out the *Dan's Papers* table!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

FIRESIDE IN CONCERT - 7 p.m. Irish and Nordic fiddle with Appalachian ballads and modern bluegrass. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH, 631-283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - *Robin Hood (1938)*, 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. 631-725-9500. $5 at the door. For $25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

BRIDGEHAMPTON HOLIDAY FAIR – 9-1, St. Ann's Parish House, 2463 Montauk Hwy., BH.

SOUTHAMPTON CHRISTMAS BAZAAR – 9-2, Southampton Presbyterian, 2 Main St., SH. $10 Luncheon 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Raffle at 2 p.m.

St. NICHOLAS FAIR – 10-4 at Christ Episcopal Church, upper parish hall, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Wreaths, jams, holiday plants, handcrafted and baked goods, vendor gift items, "Treasures Table," Tea Shoppe, Santa & other children's activities. Free admission, no early birds. Benefits Christ Church Restoration. Goat on a Boat pup-pet show, *The Little Mermaid* 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Lower Parish Hall, goatonaboat,org.

CHERRY VANILLA - 1 p.m. author talk, Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd., WM. Res. req'd. 1-212-253-7484.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - 1:30 - 4 p.m.Westhampton Presbyterian Church, 90 Meeting House Rd., WHB, 631-288-2576.

KOKROBITE JUNCTION – 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., 6: 30 p.m. Silent Auction, East End Players Benefit Performance, Bay St. Theater, SGH. Tickets $15-$25. 631-726-4609

WOLFFER ESTATE'S LIGHTING OF THE VINES TO BENEFIT MAUREEN'S HAVEN – 4 – 7 p.m. Watch over 15,000 LED lights turn the vineyard into a beautiful sparkling holiday view! Holiday music, cider and hors d'oeuvres. Wines by the glass for purchase. $25 A 10% discount for that evening only will be given on boutique merchandise. Reservations required at 631-537-5106, ext. 10.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by Alfredo Merat & Trio Radio Europa. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com.

HEARTSIDE CHEER - 5:30-7:30 p.m., Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH, hors d'oeuvres, sumptuous foods, holiday sing-a-long. $40 in advance, $50 at the door To R.S.V.P. 631- 283-2494, info@southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM WINTER FESTIVAL – 10 a.m.-5p.m., Holiday and Native American Arts and Crafts. Shinnecock History Exhibits. Shinnecock Reservation, Montauk Hwy West Gate Rd, SH. 631-287-4923. Free admission.

MUSEUM GIFT SHOP HOLIDAY PREVIEW - 11a.m. – 2 p.m. Come enjoy a cup of hot-mulled cider and shop for books on local history, giclee print maps of Southampton, hand knits, scarves, vintage-inspired cards and ornaments and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Free admission. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS – ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE & MENORAH LIGHTING - 5:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Village Green and Gazebo, corner of Mill Rd. and Main St. Interfaith holiday celebration with traditional music, stories, hot chocolate, goodies. Following the lightings Santa Claus arrives via fire engine. westhamptonchamber.com Rain date Dec. 5.

SAG HARBOR HOLIDAY LIGHT-UP AND TREE LIGHTING – 6 p.m. the village lights up its Christmas trees and wreaths. Art tour, caroling. Sponsored by Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce 631-725-0011 sagharborchamber.com

STAG'S LEAP WINERY FOOD & WINE PAIRING – 7:30 p.m. 75 Main, SH. Guest speaker Nick Hall. Reservations 631-283-7575, 75main.com.$65

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

CHANUKAH PARTY AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – 10 a.m.-noon, 44 Woods Ln., EH. Candle lighting and songs with Cantor Stein and Rabbi Zimmerman Chanukah Light-Up Show by renowned magician/juggler Keith the Leaf. Light-up dreidels, Raffle, Balloon making, Face painting, Arts & crafts, Edible Chanukah crafts, Latkes & jelly donuts. Entrance fee is a donation of non-perishable canned or boxed food for the local food pantries. The Mitzvah Project for Chanukah is to bring an unwrapped children's toy to The Jewish Center for donation to the children at The Retreat. Open to the community. office2@jcoh.org, 631 324-9858, jcoh.org.

MASTICS & SHIRLEY CHRISTMAS PARADE – noon at Southport/Kohl's Shopping Center, Rain date Dec. 12.

CHABAD OF EAST HAMPTON PRESENTS CANORAH – 2 - 3:30 p.m. The synagogues of the East End join at Guild Hall, EH. The public is welcome to donate to Menorahs constructed of cans of food and other practical items, to be donated to charities. Latkes, donuts & more will be served. Admission is complimentary, please bring canned or boxed foods. To donate cans, coins, books or toys in advance call 631-312-4286.

KING OF THE HAMPTONS – 4 p. m . screening, *Dan's Papers* Benefit for Bay St. Theatre, $25. 631-725-9500 SOLD OUT.

ADVENT FESTIVAL-4p.m.Westhampton Presbyterian Church, 90 Meeting House Rd., WHB, 631-288-2576

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

BRIDGEHAMPTON MEMORIES WITH DAN RATTINER - 10 a.m. Prudential Douglas Elliman Office, 2488 Main St., BH. Bridgehampton Historical Society's oral history interview series. Contact: bhhspc@gmail.com 631-537-1088, bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org. Free

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

LIVE FROM LA SCALA: WAGNER'S "DIE WALKÜRE" – 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Telecast live from Milan. The running time is 310 minutes, with two intermissions. Tickets $18 members, $22 nonmembers. Contact: segalm@parrishart.org, 631 283-2118, parrishart.org

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

CREATE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY CENTERPIECE WITH MAGGIE KIRWIN-HUNTER - 10:30 a.m.- noon, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH, 631-283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL HOLIDAY DINNER - 6:30 p.m. Cocktail Hour, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, 7 p.m. Dinner. $50 per person, open to public, Reservations are required. Location to be determined. 631-288-3337 westhamptonchamber.com

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

HOLIDAY CAROLING - 2 - 4 p.m., around the village, ending at the Southampton Historical Museum. Hot Chocolate and cookies. Begin at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH, 631- 283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLIDAY DINNER – 6 p.m. Cocktails, 7 p.m. Dinner-all welcome 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. 631-283-0402, SouthamptonChamber.com

RIVERHEAD DEMOCRATIC PARTY ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY - 6 - 9 p.m. Desmonds, East Wind, 5720 Route 25A # 1, Wading River, 631-846-2335. $40 with a cash bar.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY ST. THEATRE - *Scrooge*, 8 p.m., Bay Street Theatre, SGH. 631-725-9500. $5 at the door. For $25 Dinner and a Movie package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

YOUR HOLIDAY OFFICE PARTY – 6-10 p.m., 230 Elm, SH. $40 includes tax, tip, buffet, open bar, dj. 631-377-3000.

HAYGROUND FORUM LYRICAL DEMOCRACIES – 7 p.m. Poetic Journey, Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, BH. $10 631-537-7068 x113, hayground.org.

TJ Clemente

Setting up the tree in Town Pond

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LETTERS

HOMELESS IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Dear Dan,

I am a war veteran. I fought for this country, now I am homeless.

Not due to drink or drugs, but from greed, the great American pastime. It does leave a bitter taste to think there is no accountability for the evil people do.

There is always help. The "Salie" or Salvation Army for homeless vets. Where the first night there, someone put on the admission papers, "needs Pampers." Great way to treat anyone.

Then they take any medication you might need and give it out to who THEY want. They are not nurses nor doctors nor are they qualified to do this.

Out by 8am, rain, snow, and tornado, 30 or 90 years old. But be in by 10, to sign the papers for $55.33 per night. Why is it people who can't always wind up in positions of responsibility? There are too few good people left.

WAKE UP. Your tax dollars at work.

Greed. No accountability. Compliance. Any one of which can destroy. This country seems to embrace all three.

Michael C. Schunk
No address
c/o Westhampton Beach

Is this true? – DR

RETHINKING REDISTRIBUTION

Dear Dan,

What can we conclude about the results of our initiating Karl Marx's agenda of wealth redistribution? The food stamp program, the housing projects, and aid to dependent children have gutted the character of the poor, and made them worse off, and it created inner city rot. The creation of the welfare state has been a magnet for illegals to freeload off of our tax money, drawing in millions with their poverty and social problem. Wealth redistribution is wealth destruction!

Worse than this, it has created a voting system where groups contend with each other to cash in on the loot, pitting one social group against another. This destroys our republican form of government and plants the seed of class warfare. What could be more subversive? Now even the big banks are lining up at the trough.

And what is foreign aid but another form of wealth redistribution on an International scale? Our citizen's money is confiscated and squandered across the globe. Isn't the outsourcing of our economy as a type of foreign aid? The beneficiaries of this are not the poor, but wealthy heads of state that keep their people oppressed. Let us not forget the United Nation's roll of sucking our tax money into its coffers to finance its nefarious programs of world domination.

We pay our Congressmen over $150,000.00 a year to do this to us. Are we stupid, or what?

Lawrence Burke
Roslyn

When did your family emigrate to America? –DR

ENLIGHTEN ME!

Dear Dan,

I am basically a Currier & Ives and a Norman Rockwell kind of guy. Just what does your cover artwork of the issue of November 12, 2010 represent?

Fred Lelle

East Hampton was the center of Abstract Expressionism 1950–1970. This cover was by Charlotte Park. – DR

Send your letters to

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PLEASE HELP SAVE OUR BEAUTIFUL SEASIDE COMMUNITY

Dear Dan,

Mr. Blacker's letter to the editor November 11, 2010 regarding the ERUV compares Westhampton Beach with America's large cities that have a million or more people, thus making it difficult, if not impossible, for one group to overwhelm others.

In large municipalities there is great room for diversity and many different beliefs of groups of worshippers.

In our small area one group could and easily might cluster together and overwhelm the existing diversity which has always has been so desirable. In contrast, in a small area such as ours, religious, like-minded people may tend to migrate especially with easy access to their houses of worship.

Our area is a wonderful combination of Christians and Jews who blend effortlessly enjoying the beautiful, relaxing and uncomplicated water environment, which surrounds us. For those who are fortunate enough to live here year round, whose children attend the public schools and for those who are lucky enough to own or rent summer/weekend retreats we just want a non-restrictive environment.

My husband and I are residents of Westhampton for the past two years. We are Jewish but never would have considered buying a home in an area with a religious line drawn around it. In no way do we believe in this type of distinction which then changes the character of the community in favor of one group's controls and very well the makeup and overall population distribution.

Having lived near the southwestern area of Nassau County and having seen the effects of the transition of the area known as The Five Towns due to the installation of the ERUV I am very aware of how communities can become unrecognizable over a few short years. The enormous flight of Jewish and non-Jewish residents because of the overwhelming influence, control and rules of the orthodox groups in The Five Towns is an example, which cannot be overlooked. My husband and I as well as many others we know would not chose or have chosen this area where the very real possibility exists to find ourselves being gradually perhaps controlled by the rules of one group.

What happened to the thriving communities of the Five Towns causing mainstream home owners to sell their homes gradually, being forced out by rules forcing store closings on Saturday for the Sabbath, being glared at for choosing to drive on Friday after sunset or Saturday during the day or on Jewish holiday – all those effects can very likely happen in our communities.

Please do not let this happen to this beautiful seaside community.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Oxenhorn
Westhampton Beach

There is merit to this argument. I have friends who were driven out of Five Towns This is a complex issue. –DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Back on the Force

The police squad confirmed last week that Nordburg is doing fine and should be back on the force and as good as new in no time.

Miniature Jockey

A cement miniature jockey that weighed close to 150 pounds either came to life and galloped away, or was stolen by two people in Amagansett. The owner of the home told police that there was no way one person would have been able to lift the miniature jockey off of the ground.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus was found walking down the street in a bathrobe while wearing his WWII military helmet at 2:00 in the morning. At the time of the event, the temperature was below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Authorities walked up to Old Man McGumbus and told him that all he was wearing was a bathrobe and a helmet. Old Man McGumbus looked at them and said, "I know."

Bar Fight

A bar fight broke out between a man and a woman, who were formerly a couple. The Springs bar called the police after a push turned into a shove, and a shove into punches. The man, who was intoxicated, punched his ex-girlfriend, causing injury and then left the bar just before the police arrived. The owner of the bar then told the police where his house was. Officers found the man sitting in his house drunk and not responding to knocks on the door as police identified themselves. Police then entered the house and arrested the man.

Gotta Watch What You Say

A 17-year-old was arrested after police were called and told that harassing messages and texts were being sent using the website Facebook. Police then read the messages, which subsequently led to an arrest.

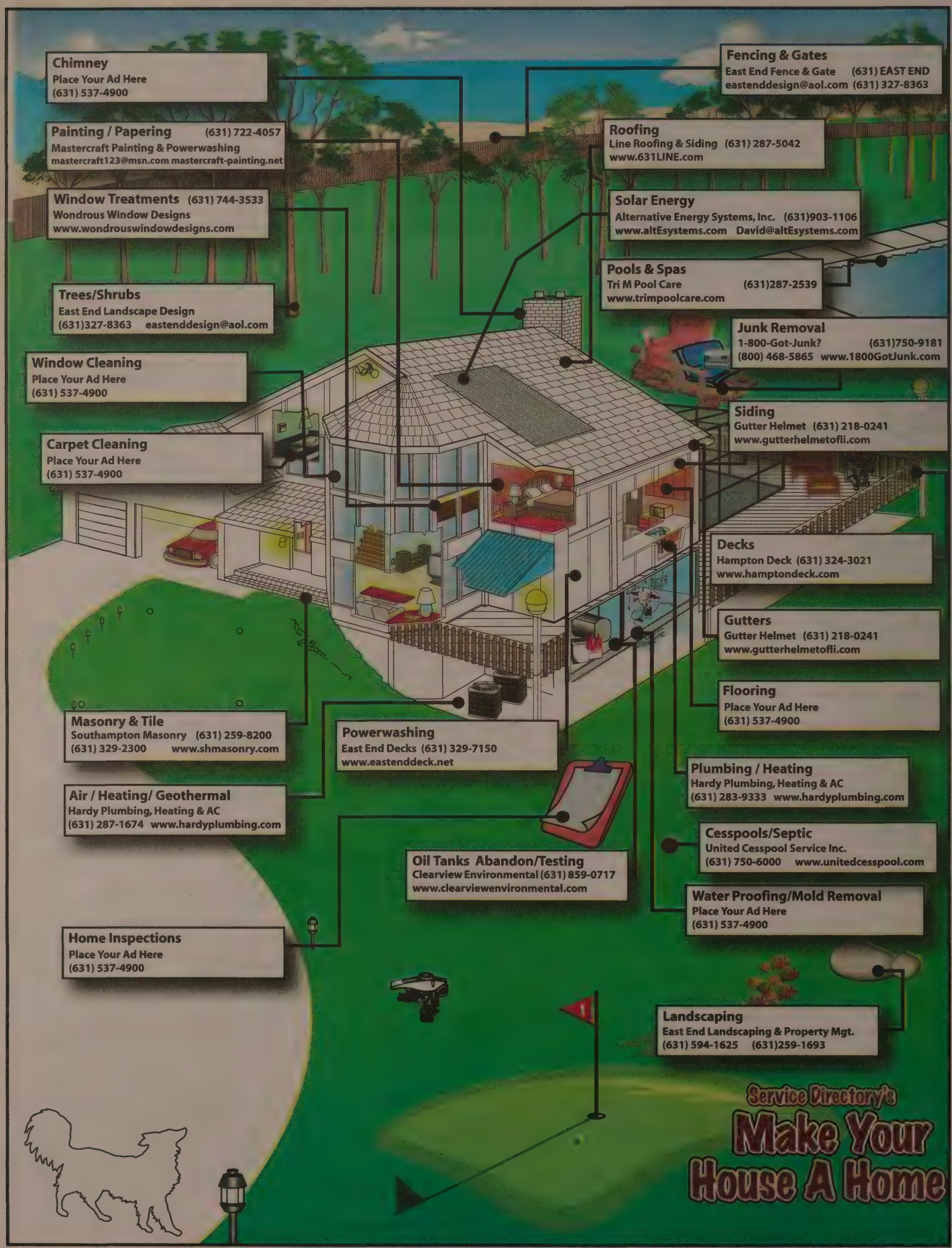
Bad Mom

The mother of a four-year-old was charged with driving under the influence of drugs while her child was in the backseat of the vehicle. The woman had taken prescription pills "recreationally." Police received several 911 calls of a woman driving erratically with a child in the car in Hampton Bays. She was also charged with one count of endangering the welfare of a child and two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance.

Close Call

While chasing after a suspect, Detective Lieutenant Frank Drebin of the Police Squad was forced to fire his gun at a runaway car that nearly crashed into several bystanders. The shots caused an explosion in the vehicle. Witnesses said they saw a large white balloon filling up the driver's side. Detective Drebin then requested that everybody at the scene be interviewed, looked down at his watch and said, "I got to get…inside…"

– By David Lion Rattiner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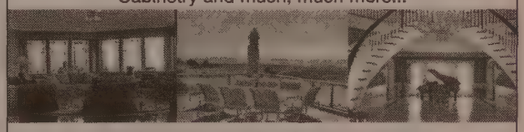

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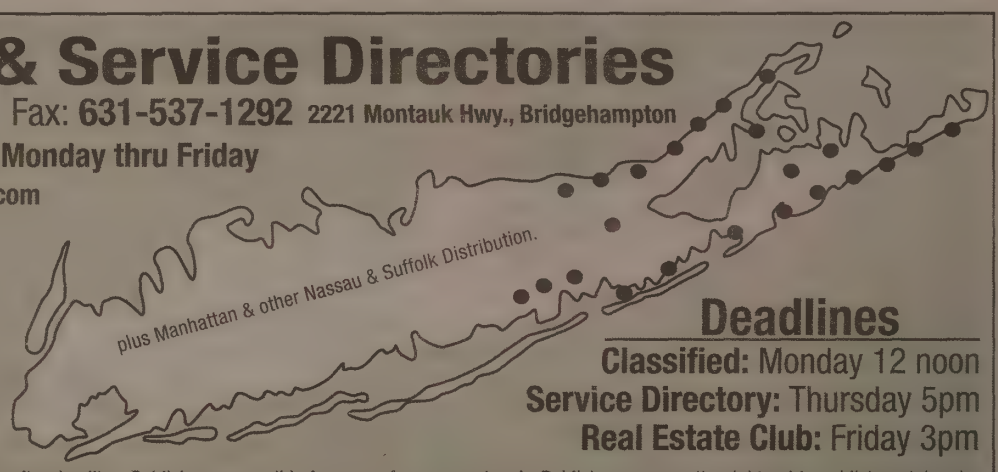

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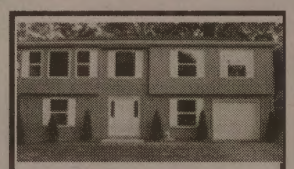

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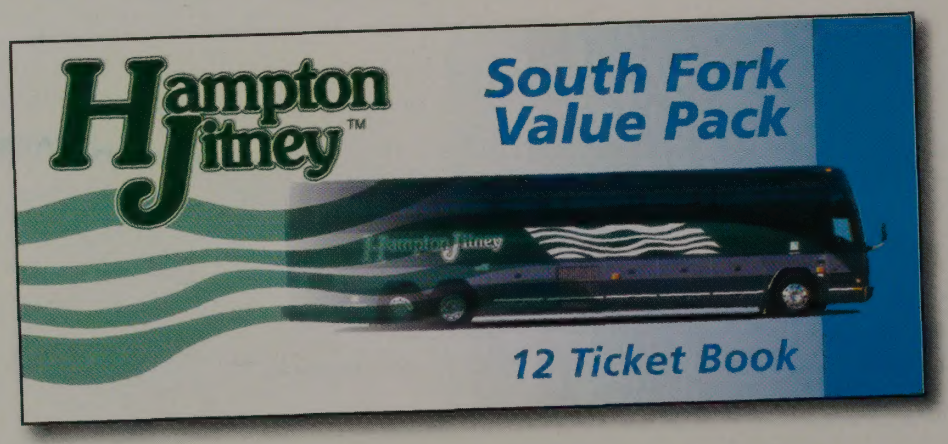

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